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MEXICO MUST

Harding Will Demand Assurances of Government's Legality and Strength.

OIL PROBLEM IS REAL SNAG

America Wants to Be Sure Its People Will Be Given Protection.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1921 by Post Pub. Co. . Washington-Mexico's chances of recognition by the United States government are not based upon adherence to any specific formula of words but upon written assurances that will cover the whole question of protection for the lives and property of Americans. Whether there shall be a treaty or

a protocol as has been insisted in some quarters here or whether the American government shall accept simply an exchange of diplomatic notes as a basis for recognition is something that is being worked out in conversations between the two governments and the interesting fact is that no hard and fast conditions have been imposed. The American government has indicated its willingness to adopt any reasonable method which will not adversely affect President Obregon's position inside of Mexico but will at the same time afford sufficient basis for the extension of recognition by other governments.

President Harding and Secretary Hughes want to do business with President Obregon and his foreign secretary Alberto Pani. Both Mexican officials have shown an understanding of the situation in the standing of the situation in the United States and what public opinion north of the Rio Grande wants. Senor Pani, the foreign minister, was a member of Carranza's special commission which sought to adjust relations with the United States first at London and later at Atlantic

Washington government is eager to get on a working basis with the Obregon government but is not inclined to allow its impatience to destroy its program of what should be adopted by the Mexican authorities before recognition can be extended. The Mexicans do not like the idea of being required to accept "conditions." In some cases, the United States has indeed recognized government on less evidence than that. But the case of Mexico today stands on its own bottom. It is the intention of the Harding administration to get indisputable evidence of the capacity of the Mexican government to live up to international obligations and the only way to get such evidence is to ask the Mexican government itself to furnish it in black and white. A treaty or protocol may be found unnecessary but an exchange of letters or notes be tween the governments would probably serve the purpose of the Washing ton government just as well. These assurances must however be all-com-

One big outstanding cause of the estrangement of the two governments is the question of oil rights. The Mexican authorities have indicated privately their willingness to ignore that portion of the Mexican constitution which would confiscate American properties but that it isn't enough for our government. A practical program which will carry confidence with the American government must

URGE HARDING TO PAY OFF RAILROADS

Where Government is to Get \$700,000,000.

Waddington - Immediate appropria tion by congress of \$7,00,000,000 to pay the railroads what the government is said to owe them on "addition al claims" is being urged on President Harding and congressional leaders as the next step in settling the

troublesome railroad problem. Accompanying this huge appropria tion out of the United States treasury should go an arrangement for letting the railroads pay the government what they owe it over a period of 15 D'Esserey's suit for 20,000 francs damyears or longer, railroad representatives urge. The railroads owe Uncle Sam between \$800,000,000 and \$1,000,-

President Harding has been advised to send congress a message recom-mending the immediate appropriation of the money. Those who have talked concerned" about where the \$700,000,-000 is to come from, in view of the al ready depleted condition of the treasury, the heavy taxes and the depression of business.

CHASES WIFE A MILE AND THEN KILLS HER

his young wife, Alice, for a mile the boy disappeared May 24. here early Saturday and killed her as she ran into a saloon for protection. Beardsley then killed him- the child.

Police said the couple had been Beardsley had called on her Satur- gang, one of whom is said to have the ation would mean a rate reduction of day after which she fled the house,

AMBASSADOR HARVE



This picture shows Colonel George Harvey, U. S. ambassador to England, at his first public appearance in London. Beside him is Premier David Lloyd George. The event was the Pilgrim dinner at which Harvey said Harding would not enter the League of Nations.

Hold Conferences With Premier Lloyd George.

By United Press Leased Wire. Washington-Vital interests of the United States are bound up in deliberations to begin this month in Lon-George, high officials of this government believed Saturday.

Outside of the strictly American interest involved, it is also believed the future of the whole world will be af- he said. He spoke in a pessimistic fected in some degree by the delibera- way over present industrial and finantions and decision of the imperial con- cial conditions in the country. His

come up at the imperial conference

1-Whether the Anglo-Japanese althe interests of Great Britain and fore spending money on new things. Japan in the far east and obligating fore it automatically expires July 13, scheduled for this afternoon.

2-Whether a major British fleet is to be created in the Pacific for the U. C. T. council late Friday and Fond benefit of such of the dominions as du Lac was chosen as the next meet-Australia, New Zealand and Canada. ing place. At present, Great Britain only maintains a battle cruiser squadron in the

waters of the world. Great Britain to take care of the Atlantic occan with the British Atlantic fleet, and America But Harding Doesn't Know the Pacific with the new fleet proposed

> 4 — Disarmament — Great Britain must first consult her dominions before she can announce her policy toward this question, it is believed.

WILLIE LIKED GIRLS WHO TREATED HIM ROUGH

By United Press Leased Wire Nancy, France-Frederick Wilhelm. former German crown prince, liked women who "treated him rough," according to testimony introduced Saturday at the start of Mile. Blanche ages against Louis Dumur, author. for alleged defamation of character.

In a novel Dumur made certain allegations regarding Mile. D'Essercy's relations with Frederick Wilhelm while the latter's headquarters were located at Stenay during the assault on Verdun. Residents of that with him about it report him "deeply vilage Saturday described the former crown prince's life.

POLICE STILL SEARCH FOR BOY'S KIDNAPERS

New York-All points of egress from New York were carefully guarded Saturday in hope of trapping the kidnaper of Guiseppe Varotta, 5, from whom Chicago Al Beardstey, pursued the police have been searching since is resulting in cutting of only the

BLAINE LOOKS AT DARK SIDE IN HIS

Heads of British Dominions to United Commercial Travelers ing their own thought and action, and End Successful Convention at Chippewa.

By United Press Lessed Wire Eau Claire-In his address before the United Commercial Travelers' state convention at Chippewa Falls don at the conference of heads of the Friday night Gov. J. J. Blaine did British dominions with Premier Lloyd not commit himself on any state issues, merely confining himself boosting Wisconsin especially as an agricultural state.

Agriculture comes first in this state, nly reference to state affairs was The question affecting vital Ameri- the statement that he was trying to can interests which are expected to keep government expenses down as low as possible in administering the various state institutions, and that he considered it best to first take care liance, a defensive pact to guarantee of the present state institutions be-

The state convention closed at noon both nations to come to the aid of Saturday at the conclusion of the city will outgrow its present buildings each other in case of a conflict be- morning business session. A baseball tween one of these contracting parties game between the Eau Claire and and a third power, is to be renewed be- Chinnewa Falls U. C. T. teams was

W. H. Schnell, Milwaukee, elected grand counsellor of the state

Other officers elected were: Grand junior counseller, C. H. Collins. La Crosse.

Grand past counsellor, J. G. Zeiger, Chippewa Falls. secretary-Louis G. Ever-

son, Milwaukee. Grand treasurer-L. M. Bickert Madison. Grand conductor-I. T. Dolan, Su-

perior. Grand page-C. F. Nolte, Oshkosh. sentinel—Thomas Craig. Grand

Freen Bay Grand chaptain-E. O. Koehler, Milvankee.

Grand executive committee-L. L imig, Sheboygan; C. L. Hansen, Janesville; J. H. Dusky, Wansau; E.

Washington - Railroad managers Saturday were considering reducing it. Soften your criticism when you rates on lumber and road materials. Lumbermen from all sections of the country have just concluded a by Prof. Smith, who said he had conference with railroad managers visited a portion of the city where here in which they asked for a 30 factories, homes, coal yards and all cent rate reduction declaring with their reduction in prices.

Under present rates, they declared, lumber cannot move and industry and the home. Such a law many manufacturers who formerly used hardwood lumber are now using steel or other metal.

The high rates, they also argued, most choice timber, resulting in an

The railroad executives assured the lumbermen they would consider They are being held in \$25,000 bail. their plea but said that a reduction Their confessions were said to have on lumber and a reduction on maseparated for two months but implicated two other members of the terial which also is under consider-20 per cent on their tonnage,

ton People Hear City Criticized.

ZONING ORDINANCE NEEDED

Prof. Leonard Smith Tells Appleton People What They Should Do.

prepare a city plan and may require many more years to execute it. Appieton people representing various civic and fraternal bodies were shown by Prof. Leonard Smith Friday evening why a move in the right direction should be started at once. With the help of lantern slides he showed what is possible under a city plan. His idea of a step toward an ultimate city plan was a zoning law, which would cost the city little or nothing to establish, but would mean the saving of many dollars and the accomplishment of much good for the city in the

Prof. Smith is city planning instruccame here at the invitation of the Thursday afternoon. She had Elk hall at the invitation of the chamhe chamber, presided. Organizations represented beside the chamber of commerce were the common council. city officials. Appleton Womans club. Appleton Real Estate Board, Trades and Labor council, Knights of Pythias, Knights of Columbus, Equitable Fraternal union, Red Cross, Y.-M. C. A., Elks, dentists, American legion, police department, United Commercial Travelera, board of education. Odd Fellows. Modern Woodmen of America, Moose, doctors and park board.

believed Appleton needed, which he river, about a mile and a half south observed in a cursory examination of of Valley Junction. the city. The most needed thing, he said, is a city plan commission, composed of Appleton's own citizens, uscommunity effectively. This is prorided under the state law, he said.

and a boy had been killed here recently at some of the busicst traffic points. Prof. Smith said Appleton sadly needed a major street plan of traffic-en arterial system of highways for fast and heavy traffic. Residence streets should be left free of much of the traffic to save the children.

purchase of Pierce park, and the professor urged that the river front on the south be acquired as soon as possible. There should be a park plan, he said. A complete boulevard system connecting all parks was urged. He suggested that more land be acquired perhaps in the outlying districts to ward which the city is growing.

Ultimately there should be a civic center bere. Prof. Smith said. The just as men outgrow shoes and clothes. A plan for the future should provide for grouping these buildings instead of having them scattered about. He hoped Appleton would some day honor the boys who did not come back from the World war and those who did come back by putting up a useful community building as a memorial.

Remarking that railroads were allowed to run through the city and cut it up as well as creating a series afford to reroute their tracks and protravel easy.

An educational program for the future also was mentioned. Larger school houses, more of them and more grounds would be needed within

ten years. "A city like Appleton depending on chance to get rid of its garbage ought to be ashamed." said Prof. Smith. "Something ought to be done: some thing of a logical, regular and sant tary nature to provide a means of

speaker said. "This city needs leadership. There are plenty of men who can do it if they will take their part. You have an able mayor, and when he does something worth while, write write him a letter thanking him for must make it."

Zoning was explained quite fully sorts of buildings were mixed tothis would be commensurate gether, a condition that should not be. Zoning or districting is not so much a restriction as a protection to costs nothing but means much. It cannot work backward, but it can look forward. People are too busy to look to the future and ought to have a plan to guide them by which manufacturing and residence districts can

e confined to certain areas. "Just as we have a place for everything in a well-regulated home, so we should have a place for everything in a well-regulated town," said the "We have many cities that gpeaker. locate their gas tanks adjacent to

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Six Lives And Millions Of Dollars Lost In Flood

BRUTALLY SLAIN: SUSPECT NEGRO

Body of Cirl Missing Two Days is Found by Boy Scouts. Carried Money.

By United Press Leased Wire Moines - Sarah Barbara Phorsdale, pretty young school teacher, was found murdered near Valley Junction Saturday. She had been missing for two days.

orushed and her handstied behind The girl's body was found on the west side of the Raccoon river, near the scene of her disappearance,

by a boy scout. Miss Thorsdale disappeared chamber of commerce. Seventy-seven the Barton school house where she people were present at the dinner in was teacher and apparently started for the car line at aVliey Junction. ber. Lothar G. Graef, president or She was last seen near the Raccoon Dublin custom house. river near the spot where her body

> Searching parties headed by Deputy Sheriff Everett Pugsley had lary, had been wounded while motor- Dodge, declared the party wanted to scoured the woods in the vicinity of ing in Dublin. In a second ambush the lonely little country school where near Rosherea, four policemen were signed on ship in deflance of union where she taught since last Thurs- killed and five seriously wounded, regulations.

was found.

Pugsley is holding a Negro in the country fail who told conflicting town following an explosion which the ship's mate they would return to stories of seeing the girl Thursday in the woods near the schoolbouse. The Negro first volunteered the lieved to have been responsible. information that he saw Miss Thors-The speaker prefaced his talk with dale get into an automobile with a an outline of some of the things he man at the bridge over the Raccoon

> Late rhe changed his story and said he sa wthe girl picking flowers in the woods along the river.

The sheriff learned Saturday that with initiative enough to serve the a man who lived all last winter in 3 cabin on the river bank, not far from the schoolhouse, moved Friday and has not been seen since. Footprints of a woman and a man

leading from the edge of the bridge to the shaft of an abandoned coal mine, were discovered by the scarch last night. Mrs. R. S. Maxwell said Miss

Thordale, her sister, had about \$85 on her person Thursday. She believes robbers may have learned that her sister had the money and accosted her in the woods

ONE BLAINE VETO

Madison - The senate Saturday killed an appropriation bill which would allow State Hume Officer A. E. Fredericks of Sparta, to enlarge his TULSA IS FREED

Recently the governor vetoed a bill which would have permitted the humane officer to interfere in the course of study of the common schools of

the state. The action of the senate, following this veto, leaves Fredericks in the same position he occupied before the legislature convened.

Senator William L. Smith notice on the senate Saturday he would attempt to pass a bill prescribing the manner in which public utilities companies shall string wires, over the governor's veto.

The bill is made a special order of business for next Tuesday. The senate refused to take action Saturday on the Dahi bill, extending compulsory education to 18 years or until the pupil graduated from the eighth grade, were destroyed by fire. zuse there was a lack of quorum

LUKE M'LUKE, FAMOUS COLUMNIST. IS DEAD

By United Press Leased Wire Cincinnati James S. Hastings, 51. known to nowspaper readers all over the country as "Luke McLuke." dead, following an operation for appendicitis.

Daily for nine years with but few intermissions, Hastings wrote his column "Bits of Byplay" which became so popular n Cincinnati that several years ago it was copyrighted and syndicated. Recently his quips and rhymes were put on the motion picture acreen. He was a member of the staff of the

Cincinnati Enquirer for twenty years. He was born in Lowell, Mass. His widow and four children survive.

THREE BANDITS SHOT IN GUN FIGHT WITH POLICE

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago. Three bandits were shot ind probably mortally wounded early fourth escaped. The shooting followed a wild chase

district. The police car banged into cines without restrain by the dry laws, the bandit auto and when the bandits attempted to flee they were shot. Two, who have been identified at the medical value of alcohol, was in-

REVOLT GROWS IN 80 ARMED MEN RAID AMERICAN STEAMER SOUTHERN IRELAND

British May Declare Rebellion Marauders in Search of Engi-Exists and Send Huge Army Into Erin.

By United Press Leased Wire London-Resumption of Sinn Fein violence in southern Ireland may lead he British government to recognize a 'state of rebellion" in that district, according to authoritative information

Indications were that the girl had been asaulted. Her head was ing of the situation." The first step after such action, it

the martial law zones and transportanents to southern Ireland.

the crown forces killed and 825 It was also officially anwounded. nounced that at least 35 Sion Feiners had perished in the burning of the

mander of the Royal Irish constabu-The British admiralty has indefinitely closed the dockyards at Queens- on leaving the ship the raiders warned badly damaged a destroyer. A Sinn get the chief engineer. Fein bomb with a time fuse was be-

By United Press Leased Wire Norfolk, Va.-A party of thirty men, many of them wearing masks, early Saturday raided the American steamer Mitchell, lying off Sewall's Saturday. point, and wounded fifteen members of the ship's crew.

The men boarded the ship just before daybreak, overpowered the guard, attacked members of the crew and made their escape in a manch in which they came alongside.

neer Who Violated Union

Agreement

After their departure the wireless operator of the ship sent out a distress Statistics for the week ending June call and a relief party with a medical were said to show 438 members of officer hurried to the help of the mjured men. According to Chief Officer George

Dodge, temporarily in command of the ship, the mauraders announced they were strikers and proposed to drive everybody from American ships. The leader of the mob, according to

the chief engineer who had "get" This officers was not aboard and up-

No trace has yet been found of the party or the hoat they used.

"Tickle Me" Chief Can't

By United Press Loased Wire Chicago-Speaking again of oper-

There's Frank Tinney, comedian, lying a top his cot with frowns all over his funny face.

'Why the gloom?" he was asked. nail up the box office.

be funny in here?" he moaned. "I asked for bourbon and my friends sent me dandelions and crocuses." He pointed to the flowers that

"Look at 'em," he waved. "And smell 'em too. They take the hospital odor out of the room and Me.

as a brass band, next pointed to in my body. I didn't mind my knee myriads of toy planes and trick tin

of golden harps would run out by the time I passed out of this earthly picture to my-reward," he muttered. The star of "Tickle Me" had this to say about his hospital treatment;

when I've been used to going to bed. "They give me a shot in the arm at noon, another at night and shoot me again at sunrise.

insist on talking about my operation. "It was this way-I'm a martyr to art. For art's sake, I fell on my knee eighty-three times a week in "Tickle I always got a laugh out of it make the place smell like a cut rate but this is the first time I got softening of the bone in my knee. The doctor said if I didn't have an operation it would spread to all the bones so much but wanted to protect my

FREE MAN WHO SUNK

By United Press Leased Wire.

Leipzig, Germany-Lieut. Neumann

of the German navy, charged with

sinking the British hospital ship Dover

Castle, in which many lives were lost,

was acquitted Saturday by the special

courts trying Germans accused of vio-

lating the rules of warfare.

HOSPITAL VESSEL

received here.

"The hours are too irregular here. They wake me up at 6 a. m. and that's

"Reing different from most people, I sides of the car is washed away. Martial law has been declared as

> ties busy all night with their cries for help. Looting was begun when night came on. State troops kept an all night vigil. The Eighth-ave. and Fourth-ave, bridges over the Arkan sas river were swept away and the remaining bridges were guarded to

> Pianos and beds could be seen float ing down the Arkansas mingled with dead cattle, hogs and horses. Timbers from wrecked houses from which the occupants had fled before the flood struck, jammed beneath the bridge over the river there and caused fur-

> Churches and billiard halls served a shelter for 200 stranded tourists. Automobile Paul Reveres gave warning of the flood to residents of the towns of Lafavette and Erie, below the Marshall dam which was expected momen tarily to go out. Both towns were flooded when the surge of overflow water poured over the huge dike, but

Mines in that vicinity were flooded Although the rainfall ceased this morning, the weather was threatening with the promise of more rain before

JEALOUS YOUTH ADMITS KILLING SWEETHEART

By United Press Leased Wire Philadelphia. — Lester Newhall, 21 who is alleged to have confessed Friday night that he killed his sweet heart, Miss Josephine Howard, 18, was Caldwell would not commit himself expected to be charged with murder

vonth attempt to kiss Miss Howard

WANT NORRIS BILL TO

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-The senate agriculturai committee Saturday ordered a fa control bill as a substitute for the

stock commissioner while the house measure places the livestock industry under the secretary of agriculture.

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here Saturday. One official stated that the govern-

ment would not declare a "state of war because recognition of a state of rebellion permits more drastic hand-

was declared, would be extension of tion of enormous military reinforce-

Reports received here Saturday stated that Colonel Winter, vice com-

Get Laugh Out Of Hospital "I guess they thought the supply

ations....

"If your cash customers ever saw that look on your face, you'd have to "How, ch I ask you, how can a man

banked his room.

funeral staged by a burial associa-Tinney, who on the stage doubles

horns.

FROM MARTIAL LAW Tulsa, Ofka.-With martial law lifted, Tulsa Saturday was guarded by

civil authorities. reinforced by fifty

overseas ex-service men. The soldiers were stationed through out the city. The city was rapidly cetting back to normal following three days of terror. Relief agencies employed hundreds of men and women in feeding and clothing the thousands of black paupers, rendered help-

Thousands of Negroes held in the huge refugee camp were vaccinated Saturday, health officials taking this move as a precautionary measure against a smallpox epidemic. No cases have been reported.

Attorney General Freeling was expected Saturday to take charge of the grand jury investigation.

DOCTORS WANT LEEWAY IN PRESCRIBING LIQUOR

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington-Relaxation of the rigd rules restricting physicians to narrow limits in prescribing alcohol. was asked of President Harding and mombers of congress Saturday by the legislative council of the American Therapeutic society. This society is composed of physicians from all parts of the country.

The present prohibition regulations make it extremely hard and oftentimes prevent physicians from prescribing needed alcoholic medicines. Dr. Jacob Diner, New York City, stated. Dr. Diner said that alcohol is a drug with a Saturday in a battle with police. A definite use and is necessary for the treatment of many diseases. Physicians and surgeons should be through the fashionable north shore permitted to prescribe alcoholic medi-

from the prohibition regulations.

Admiral Scheer, who commanded the German fleet in the battle of Jutland. had maintained that Neumann, a Uboat commander, was merely obeying less when their hundreds of homes orders in sinking a ship in a part of the Mediterranean which Germany

had declared closed to craft of that POOR PEGGY HASN'T A SINGLE JEWEL TO PUT ON

Chicago-Peggy Joyce, show girl

United States customs officials here

when an investigation into charges

that pretty Peggy was a smuggler, were started. "How can Pergy be a smuggler. when she didn't bring any jewels into the country with her?" G. Caldwell, her attorney.

hasn't a jewel to her name.

That's what her attorneys

as to why Peggy disposed of her Saturday. jewele but Chicago friends said it was to buy bread and butter with after Joyce left the frail blonde flat on the boulevards of Paris.

GIRL SLAIN WHEN SINN FEINERS FIRE ON POLICE Dublin. - Miss Kathleen Wright

daughter of a London vicar, was killed Saturday by revolver fire when two armed mer fired at a group of officers near here. The assailants es vorable report on the Norris packer caped on buycles. The shooting occurred while large crowds were watching a cricket game the physician declared, and this view

between gentlemen and officers. backed by authoritative references to The girl's flance was seated beside the hospital, have long criminal rec- corporated in the petition for relief her. Another girl was wounded in the arm.

By United Press Leased Wire Denver, Col. - Six persons are known to have lost their lives in the flood which has swept sections of Colorado in the last 24 hours, according to reports received here at noon

Cloudburst in Northern Colo-

rado Changes Streamlets

Into Torrents.

PUEBLO STREETS FLOODED

Rescue Parties Fear Tourists

ing, but all communication, both rail and wire to the stricken districts, was down. Swollen streams were receding this

and were doubted by state officials attempting to get in touch with the situation there. Denver, Colo. - Little mountain

Grave fears were held out for tour ists, unwarned by approaching floods, who may have been trapped while camping in the little mountain gullies now swirling lakes. A wall of water swept Mrs. Car

Some of Pueblo's streets were under six feet of water.

National guardsmen patrolled the streets in boats. Fire broke out at many places in the city, but were checked by rainfall. The stricker areas are cut off from the outside world. Fifteen miles of the Lincoln highway have been swept away. Railroad tracks were washed away in

Crops Under Water. Hundreds of acres of crops are un stock drowned, according to reports

Looters Get Busy. Terrified residents kept rescue par

prevent persons from crossing.

ther anxiety for the chances of the structure remaining intact.

no lives were reported lost.

Newhall is said to have declared he "went mad" when he saw another

while she was returning from a movie with the rival.

Were Caught in Mountain Camping Gullies.

Several persons were reported miss-

afternoon and no further damage was feared unless heavy rains set in. Rumors circulated that scores were dead in Pueblo lacked confirmation

streamlets, swollen to surging rivers by heavy rains, took four lives, made hundreds homeless, and caused several millions in property loss in northern Colorado Saturday.

Davis and her baby to death near Sterling, following a cloudburst. Two children of Willam Greb were sucked from the arms of their father when he was vainly trying to rescue them from the torrents which inundated Pueblo.

many places. der water and large numbers of live-

Rain began falling at 5 p. m. Friday and continued until Saturday morning A rescue party which left Broomfield late Friday night to search for a group of seven motorists, believed to have perished when a bridge over a small creek went out, Saturday reported no trace of the motorists had been found. An interurban car was marooned two miles from town. The conductor waded through two feet of water to Bloomfield to get food for

Pueblo. Fire which raged there dur-

SUBSTITUTE HOUSE PLAN

Haugen bill which has passed the bouse. The Norris bill provides for a live-

3-The broad question of policy as to whether there can be any understanding or "working entente" between the United States to police the

to be constituted on that coast-

Police announce confessions of five economic loss. members of the band who kidnaped

Representative Group of Apple-

Though it may take several years to

Deploying the fact that a woman

More Parks Urged The city was complimented for its nowever, something Appleton lacks.

of dangerous grade crossings, the speaker quoted figures to show that the railroad companies could well vide a joint depot which would make

Zoning Means Protection "These things will never be brought about unless we think and plan," the

(, M. C. A. REPORTS BUSIEST YEAR IN

Number of Persons and Organizations Using Building Sets New Record.

The annual report of the Y. M. C. A. for the year ending May 1, was presented at a luncheon of the board of

through Bible classe and meetings. The report follows:

Men 1,039 411 Men 275 Boys 150

This Week's Special "ORANGE PUDDING" Ingraham & Simon Appleton Street

At work 188 Total 411 Members in Hi-Y club Members in Employed Boys broth-Boys in "Find-Yourself" campaign 78 Boys in Christion citizenship Boys in Christian citizenship training program Boys in Camp 115 Cost of Property

Lot\$ 16,400.00 Building 101,300.00 Equipment 17,000.00 Separate Lot ... 9,000.00 Total

Socials, Men. 15; boys, 3. pictures. 4.

Number of beds in dormitories. 75: number of times used, 25,000; referred to rooms in city, 250. Number of meals served in cafe-

teria and special suppers. 70,000. tests, boys' citywide swimming campaign, union evangelistic meetings, Seventy-five different organizations ings and suppers. Industrial

El: boys, 4; attendance, 695. Promoted National Thrift Week.

attendance, 25 men enrolled.

attendance of 586.

Public Reading Room-magazines total, 48. Practical Talks-Men. 2; boys 11; at-

Educational Clubs-Men. 1: boys, 2; attendance, men, 200; boys, 520. Educational Tours — Attendance, boys, 333.

Religious

12; boys, 34; attendance- men, 540; equipment and new buildings. Religious Meetings Sundays-Num-

ber, 42; attendance, 1,918.

and Bible classes, 4,117. Christian life, 39; joined churches, 12. and abroad.

Physical Leader's Corps Men. 14; boys, 14. Physical Examinations Men, 150;

Swimming Classes-Number, 15; attendance, 22,560. Wrestling and other special classes

-Number sessions, 25; attendance,

ers, 180; basketball teams, 17; players, 105; baseball, indoor teams, 6; players, 90; outdoor baseball, teams 12; players, 120; hexathlon participants, 140; physical department leaders conducting community activities, 32. Number of games bowled, 13,000; billiards 6,000.

Sails for Spain Miss Charlotte Lohrenz, instructor in Spanish at Lawrence college and preceptress at Ormsby hall, will sail next week for Spain where she will visit all places of interest and tour the country generally for the next three

Evangelical Reformed Church. Corner Hancock and Lawe-sts. Edward P. Nusse, Pastor. sunday school for all classes at 3 A.

m. English services at 10 a. m., C. E.

at 11 a. m. German evening services
at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 2 p. m., the
Lades Ald will meet at Mrs. Simon Wehrmann, 1968 Appleton-st.

MENASHA-NEENAH NEWS

FOR EAGLE MEETING

Band Concerts, Parade and Former Resident of Menasha Is Speeches Will Feature State Convention.

Menasha - The program for the state convention of Eagles to be held kauna-st.. Menasha, lost four fingers in Menasha June 6, 7, 8 and 9 was of his left hand when it slipped into Murt Malone of Oshkosh.

gram at the auditorium. Monday's Theda Clark hospital for treatment. program at the auditorium will be as

Selection-Eagles orchestra. Invocation-Rev. George Clifford. Song-B. F. Hart.

Addresses by Mayor T. E. McGillan of Menasha, Mayor J. A. Hawes of Addresses also will be given by

Grand Worthy President E. D. Weed, Governor Blaine and F. E. Hering, past worthy president. Selections by the Eagles orchestra and closing with "America" by the au-

Menasha Tuesday morning, June 7 Menasha for a number of years. She with response by Judge A. H. Schmidt was an aunt of Mrs. H. A. Loescher, mittees will be appointed. There will graf of Menasha. ment dance and band concert in the fine of \$10 and costs.

court of honor. Thurslay afternoon a Automobiles driven by Henry Shallett of Oshkosh will conduct the big parage will take place at 1:30. The Kramp of Neenah and P. E. Allen of services. be given away.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Russell Lornson of Menasha and Gertrude Stecker of Neenah; John R. Scanlon and Mary Evans, both of Me-

Jerome Spang of Sherwood, age about eight years was struck by the Soo Line Transfer bus driven by Martin Holleran. It is claimed that the child stepped out directly in front of the car. His head, leg and finger were slightly injured. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital.

The Rev. John Helmes of the Lutheran church fell from the roof of his house and injured his back. No bones were broken but internal injuries have caused him great pain.

Advisory Board for Salvation Army Reorganized by Captain Wilson.

Judge A. M. Spencer has been used Y. M. C. A. and held 225 meet- named chairman of the reorganized Outagamie-co, advisory board of the John Hettinger, vice chairman; C. W. Zelie, secretary: Louis Bonini, treasurer; Dr. Harry K. Pratt, L. Hugo Pormanship Class-10 sessions, 160 | Keller, C. C. Baker, C. Mullen. Dr. M. J. Sandborn, Karl A. Schuetter, Number of plants served by physi- W. T. Ross, Prof. Frank Younger, cal department, 20; 3 leagues, 36 Captain Engla Schey, Miss Diana Geenen, Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Apple-Religious meetings in 8 shops with ; ton; William Harwood, Prof. L. G. Schussman, John Mitchell, George F. Howk, Kaukauna.

The board was reorganized by Capand papers for men, 22; for boys, 26; tain George Wilson of the special efforts department of the Salvation Army for the lake division, who has been in the city for several days. He stated that he is well pleased with the spirit of the Appleton and Kaukauna people, and he expects great things in the future as a result of the cooperation of this board. These boards function as a cooperative auxiliary her of different students-men, 22; for social services and in an advisory boys, 87; number of sessions-men, capacity on major projects such as

In connection with his work here, Captain Wilson gave a stereopticon lecture Friday evening at the Apple-Special Religious Meetings-Num-ton high school auditorium before about 100 people. He outlined the Total attendance at all meetings work of the Salvation Army and showed pictures explaining the vari-Religious Interviews-Decisions for ous activities both in this country

of County School Growth Since 1903 Is Prepared by Teachers.

A. J. Meating, retiring superintendent of Outagamie county schools, was presented with a handsome silver loving cup Friday afternoon by the Outagamie County Federation of Teachers in appreciation of his services during his jurisdiction. The presentation speech was made by Francis O'Hanon, president of the federation. The Growth of Outagamie County Schools from 1903 to 1921," a history of the growth of the school system during his office, which was edited and published by the federation was formally

dedicated to Mr. Meating. A class of 250 graduated from the county schools and received eighth grade diplomas Friday afternoon, presented by Mr. Meating. Festivities started at 10 o'clock in the morning at Waverly beach when the pupils and friends were directed in the playing of games. A basket lunch was served at noon which was followed by the program, concluding with the presen tation of the certificates.

Dead-Two Speeders

accident happened about 11:30 Friday Word has been received in the Twin Cities telling of the death of

Disarmament Sunday will be served in every city in the United States on Sunday when pastors of all churches are requested to preach special "disarmament sermons." The movement for disarmament will gain greater headway if people generally can be made to see the folly and danger of immense armies and navies, leaders in the movement say.

at Waverly beach beginning Sunday will be Al Roberts' girl revue which comes here from Chicago. The company will present a program of

Rev. R. A. Heron officiating. The remains of John Lemke, son of

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GEENEN'S

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The formal address of welcome will Mrs. Adam Eddinger at Lena, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemke, Second-

members. Tuesday evening delegates J. P. Hrubesky of Menasha were are The body will be buried with full milliand ladies will be guests of the Or- rested by Motorcycle Officer Wright (ary honors. The James P. Hawley pheum theatre. There will be a pave at Nenah for speeding. Each paid a post, American legion, will have

drill teams will give exhibition drills Neenah collided at the intersection of Henry Scholl returned to Fond du evening a band will be stationed on Neenah. The cars were slightly dam- asha the past few days. every corner in the business section aged but occupants were uninjured. The Rev. C. W. Heywood spent Frior Menasha. Many cash prizes will Invitations have been issued for the day in Milwaukec.

be made by Mayor T. E. McGillan of Thursday. Mrs. Eddinger resided in ave., who was killed in action in France arrived in Neenah Friday of Manitowoc, state president. Com- Mrs. L. T. Jourdain and V. M. Land. night. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the home be memorial services for the deceased George Farmakes of Neenah and at Immanuel Lutheran church.

at the city park for prizes. Thursday Commercial-st. and Wisconsin-ave., Lac after visiting at his home in Men-

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The body of Walter Hartsworm former Appleton young man who died from pneumonia in a hospital in Touls, France, more than two years songs and dances. The company ago, has arrived in Appleton and has been booked for an indefinite funeral services will be held at 2 Sunday afternoon from the ø'eloek home of a brother, Charles Hartsworm, '75 Garfield-st. He was a son

The decedent is survived by five brothers, Charles and Wilbert of Apceived. John of Center, Fred of pleton, Chute, Herman of Black Grand five sisters, Mrs. Albert Creek. Schultz and Mrs. Walter Puls of Stephensville, Mrs. Edward Wisthoff of Montana, Mrs. Arthur Puls of Seymour, and Mrs. John Schlack of Galesburg.

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Award Cup

The last regular chapel service of Lawrence college will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning when the vedding of Miss Elsie Gertrude But- of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harts- cup donated by K. F. Keller and Sons worm and was born in the town of will be presented to the freshman Center. At the outbreak of the war chairman of the committee judged he was on a farm in Montana from to have done the most commendable work among the members. Reports of the various chairmen will be re-

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directors Friday noon in the cafeteria annex. The report showed the local organization has just completed the biggest year in its history. More events took place and a greater number of people took advantage of the association building than ever before. Resides succeeding within its own sphere, the Y. M. C. A. has actively sponsored and undertaken activities

throughout the city. The local association has assisted men and boys in securing social enjoyment, physical exercise, healthful recreation, swimming, tennis and baseball, religion, Membership

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Socials for Industrial Groups, Men.

Educational

tendance, 330.

Bible Classes-Men, 4; boys, 6; num-

ber, 11; attendance, 493.

boys, 250. Number of times men and boys used physical department, 16.489. Number of different men and boys

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made by playing ball. You see, a

minister doesn't earn any money to

what they were going to be. One de-

clared his intention of becoming a

minister. Of course the old gentleman

was quite pleased and he asked the

"Oh," he said, "If Johnny's going

to be a minister, I'll have to be a

But what I did earn was by play-

ing ball and in track work. A number

of former college men formed an ath-

letic association and we used to train

for events in which we could make

some money. I held the record in

sprinting and that was my entry ev-

ery time. I remember I received \$7

for playing first base in a game of

banker so I can take care of him.

I suppose my first earnings were

HEAVY CALENDAR FOR COUNTY COURT

Judge Bottensek Issues Advance Statement of Schoduled Hearings.

A regular term of county court will has just completed the calendar which includes court rules and regulations. Hearings on claims will be held in the estates of Wilhelmine Pasch, Fried. Stern, Emma Hauert Johanna Kroner, Theodore Harties, William A. Siekman, Michael Klein, John Witlin, John Lorig and T. C. VandenHeuvel.

Hearings on petitions to determine descent of lands will be held in the estates of James G. Brownell and Ma-

Hearings on proof of will will be held in the estates of August Theel and A. B. VanAlstine.

Hearings on petitions for administration will be held in the estates of Louisa Scarborough and William R. Scarborough.

Hearings on final accounts will be held in the estates of Louis C. Schmidt, Ida Ziesemer, John Loder bauer, Jennie Thompson, Mary Kiekhoefer, Johann Ring, Theresa Raab, William Sager, Belle Dawson, William T. Meyer, John Rohloff and Adam

In reestate of Barbara Thoma, deeased, hearing on final account and settlement of account.

In re estate of Albert Verwey. deceased, hearing on proof of will. In re estate of Emma A. Catlin, deceased, hearing on final account and determination of inheritances.

In re estate of Henry G. Vogt, deceased, hearing on petition for administration.

In re estate of William Beyer, deceased, hearing on petition for judgment directing conveyance according to contract.

In re estate of John Glassnap, deceased, hearing on petition for administration.

In re estate of John Sprangers, deeased, hearing on final account and determination of inheritance taxes. In re estate of John G. Vaughan deceased, hearing on proof of will. In re estate of Michael Hauser, de-

ceased, hearing on petition for an order amending the record in this case. In re estate of Herman Laabs, deceased, hearing on final account and determination of inheritance taxes.

WOOD-CO. TO BUILD 17 MILES OF CONCRETE ROAD

Wood county, one of the latest in the state to adopt the good roads has just awarded a contract for 17 miles of concrete pavement to outside bidders according to P. W. Silverwood of Seymour, who was a visitor at the courthouse here. Mr. Silverwood said the Appleton contractors who were awarded contracts in Dodge county, on trunk line No. 15, are making good progress and have no difficulty in getting all the help and material they need.

CENTER ROAD PATROLMAN KEEPS ROAD IN GOOD SHAPE

Fred Jenkel of the town of Center. patrolman of the road between Mackville and Greenville, is making a reputation for himself as an efficient patrolman. Owners of automobiles who have occasion to pass his war claim there are few roads over which they drive that are kept in as good condition. Evidently the patrolman is conscientious in his work for he is constantly seeking information \$417.11 in fines and court costs and from drivers as to how he can still the city \$90 in fines and \$30.50 in fees. further improve the highways in his The total receipts amounted to \$558.13,

REALTY TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded at the office of register of deeds Friday were: Nicholas Laurish to Henry Bruehl, lot in Fifth ward, considera. tion. private; Mary King to G. L. Morgan, land in Oneida, consideration, private.

Immel Pays Fine Burard Immel, charged with operating three automobiles with sets of license plates, paid \$13.20 fine and costs when arraigned in municipal court Thursday afternoon.



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Need More Old Clothes For Eastern Sufferers

Not enough old clothing has been quarters, where the committee will brought to the Appleton Womans mail them out. club rooms to satisfy the Near East Relief committee that this city has sons have not realised what these gifts done its part toward providing comfort of clothing will mean to the ragged for Armenian orphans and refugees. peoples of the Near East who are con-Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, county chairman, therefore announces that wise a record shipment would be ready the donation period will be extended for dispatch east. A letter received

M. C. A., or the Womans clubrooms is exhausted. So scant was the clothor may be left at the clothing head many who now are in distress.

Final Reports on \$1,000,000

Campaign Will Be Received

in Appleton.

Green Bay Catholic diocese already

the united drive for a million dollars

for Catholic charities. Reports re-

when the drive ends.

Mrs. Rosebush believes many per-

tracting sickness from exposure, otherfrom the Wisconsin headquarters says Tags addressed to the Near East re- that 750 tons of clothing was sent by lief warehouse. New York, may be ob- the American people last year. These tained from Schlintz drug store, Y. garments are worn out and the supply other lad what he was going to be. by those who do not wish to bring ing supply that 20,000 flour sacks in clothing to the rooms, but would pre- the warehouses were converted into fer to wrap and send the articles di- garments. Clothing cast aside as rect, by parcel post. These prepared worthless by our people here, the letbundles may be mailed by the donor, ter says, would provide comfort for

COLLEGE QUARTET ON CHAUTAUQUA PLATFORM

The Lawrence college male quartet, consisting of Ciement Hackworthy. Harold McGillan, Appleton; Vernon Delaney, Dickinson, N. Dak., and Forrest Hoisington, Dodgeville, has signed a contract with the Travers-Newton chautauqua Co., for the summer. The men will make a tour of South Dako-Many of the smaller parishes of ta, Minnesota and community.

have obtained their full allotment in FORMER APPLETON MAN IN DIVORCE ACTION

Dr. F. C. Studley of Milwaukee, ceived by Gustave Keller, campaign chairman of the diocese, are quite opformerly of Appleton, in entering the timistic and seem to indicate that the divorce action of Charles against Elza Bolzendahl as an interpleaded defull sum will be realized by Monday, fendant, is acting in bad faith, it is Campaign headquarters have been alleged in a reply to Dr. Studley's established at Mr. Keller's office, 788 answer filed in circuit court Thurs-College-ave. Mr. Keller and Stephen day by Mr. Bolzendahl, according to D. Balliet, diocesan secretary, will be the Milwaukee Journal. He denies at the headquarters all day Monday there has been any collusion and asand until a late hour in the evening serts that his action in naming Dr.

The motion of Mr. Bolzendahl's at-

torney to have the case set down for

immediate trial, which was to have

been heard by Judge L. W. Halsey

ure to have Dr. Studley's attor-

Mr. Bozendahl seeks to have the

case tried during the present term or

in the event this cannot be done to

have the right of taking affidavits of

his wife regarding her conduct with

the doctor. It is claimed that her

health has become seriously impaired

and that she is in serious danger of

dying. It is on alleged admissions

by Mrs. Bozendahl that the charges

against Dr. Studley were made.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. R. J. Pflum wishes to announce to the public, that he has taken over the practice of the late Dr. W. S. Loveland, and he will open his Dental Office, Thursday, June 9.

to receive reports as the various par | Studley a correspondent was made in ishes complete their drives.

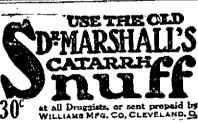
good faith. Each church makes its report to the dean of each of the 14 deaneries in the diocese. The head of the deanery in turn sends his report to Mr. Keller. The plan is to cable the Rt. Rev. Bish- Thursday was postponed due to failop Paul Peter Rhode in Rome as soon as it is learned that the million has neys notified. been raised.

Many of the churches followed the plan of issuing the pledge cards early and allowing families to make voluntary contributions. This method reduces the solicitation to a minimum and makes raising of the balance of the quotas much easier. Others have arranged an organization which will do all its work Sunday and Monday. Lay speakers, including a number from Appleton, have spoken in almost every church in the diocese concerning the drive. This establishes a precedent, as it is the first time the pulpits have been opened to laymon.

COURT COLLECTS \$558 IN FINES DURING MAY

The month of May was one of the busiest months in the history of municipal court. The county received the city \$90 in fines and \$30.50 in fees. several minor amounts not appearing in the above.

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VICTORY MEDALS MOVE FAST UNDER NEW PLAN

with their discharge certificates to obtain victory medals, now that national: guard officers are empowered to certify to copies of discharges or to applications for medals. Capt. Fred Hoffman has been instructed to execute papers here.

It was found by the adjutant generfice in Milwaukee, from where the al's office, Washington, that the medbadge of honor for service in the speak of. A minister down south once als were moving slowly because vettalked to two boys and asked them erans were loathe to give up their dis-World war will be issued. charge papers. Now they are moving at the rate of 100,000 a month. Appleton service men may have a copy of their discharges prepared. Capt. Hoffman will certify to their correctness and the application then may be sent to the regional victory medal of-

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derlich, have provivded a temporary road along side the concrete for the accommodation of travelers and baricaded the concrete but last week the barricades were broken down and sevbably damaging it. The planks were placed on the road the next day and no further difficulty has been reported.

China has less than 200 trained

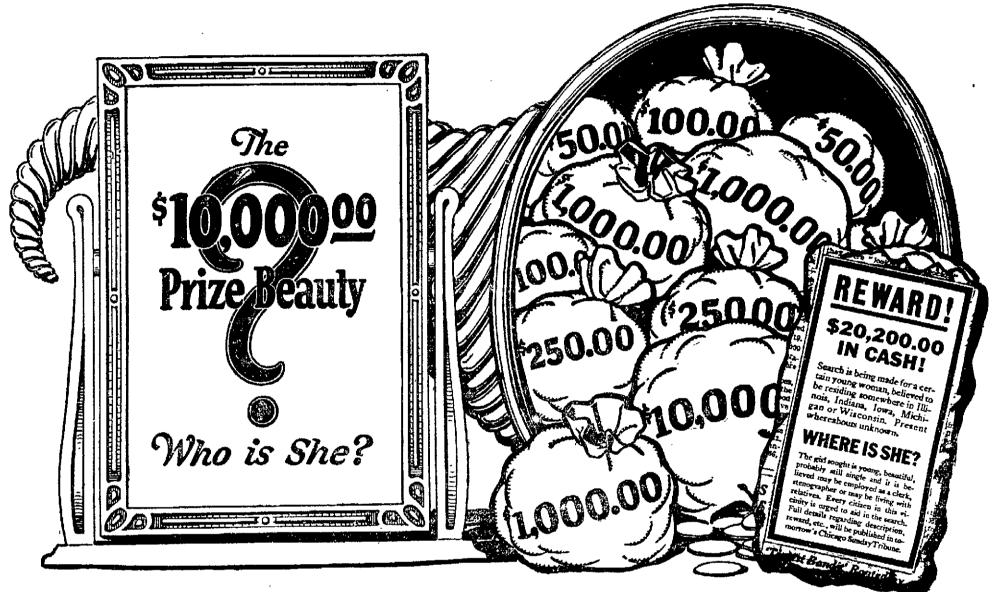
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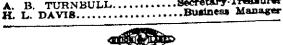
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HALDANE ON LABOR

Lord Haldane, who in spite of his title has for a generation been one of the leaders of British liberalism, has given an interview in which he champions the cause of the working people of the world-their efforts to maintain and improve their standards of living.

Lord Haldane deprecates the hue and cry raised by certain reactionary business interests which demand that labor give up all it gains as part of the process of reconstruction that is going on throughout the world.

He admits that some temporary readjustments of wages and conditions may be necessary, but points out that too many people when they talk of labor and wages and standards of living seem to overlook the fact that the old social order is passing and that a better state is in process of achievement in most of the civilized

Lord Haldane made the challenging statement that if there is an industry unable to meet competition while paying decent wages, it would be better off for the nation that that industry cease to exist. At first blush, this may seem radical doctrine, especially to those who still eling to the theory that labor is a commodity, but we think enlightened opinion will hold to the principle set up by Lord Haldane as sound.

Industries which cannot exist and pay living wages have no claim upon society for their operation. Of course the question as to what is a living wage may be debatable, but it is not difficult to arrive at if we are fair and unprejudiced in our viewpoint. It is certainly a fact that we have had industries in the past which did not pay living wages and we have them now. Industries of this character are of no economic value and ought to go out of

LEAGUE OF NATIONS AT WORK

existence.

In settling the Aaland Islands dispute between Sweden and Finland, which a year ago threatened war between the two countries, the League of Nations has functioned in a way to challenge the admiration even of its most severe critics.

This particular activity of the League is of special interest to America, as one of the three appointed to work out the solution is an American-Abram Elkus. former ambassador to Turkey.

The commission's report, recently submitted for approval of the League council. declares that Finland's right of sovereignty is incontestable and that to deprive Finland of the islands would be depriving it of a part of what rightfully belongs to it. This, notwithstanding the fact that of the 22,000 population of the islands, 96 per cent are Swedish speaking.

The commission does not evade the question of self-determination involved in the dispute, but frankly says that in this case it should not apply, for the reason that the Swedish population of the islands is only a small part of the Swedish population as a whole and that the position of the majority of the Swedes in Finland would be adversely influenced by the separation of the islands from Finland.

There is good reason to believe that the League council will approve the commission's decision and that Sweden will accept the verdict against her, thus vitalizing one of the most important functions of the League—the settlement of disputes between nations by the process of peaceful arbitration instead of by war.

RELIEF FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS

There are evidences that both the legislative and executive branches of the federal government are moving with increasing speed in the direction of relieving the distress and providing for the discomfort of the soldiers disabled in the war.

The commission appointed by President Harding is not only working along inde-

pendent lines, but is cooperating with the committees of congress which have in charge needed new legislation.

There is every reason to believe that official Washington thoroughly appreciates how remiss the government has been in caring for its disabled soldiers and is making a sincere and intelligent effort to right the wrong.

In large measure, the government's activity is the result of public opinion crested by the agitation of the soldiers' organizations. The soldiers should keep on agitating and exposing every case of abuse and neglect that can be found. The nation can never pay in full its debt to the disabled men-the blind, the gassed, the crippled, the disfigured.

But until it has done everything that it is humanly possible to do to heal them and provide for their economic independence, it will be falling short of its most sacred duty and obligation. This is the one government activity in connection with which the word "economy" ought never be mentioned.

TO FUND EUROPE'S DEBTS

Secretary of Treasury Mellon has announced that the "funding" of the \$10,-000.000,000 debt of European nations to America will take place in the near future, certainly within the year. This means that we will take their long time securities in exchange for the receipts-for-money-received now held by us. The long-time securities will have definite dates of maturity and definite dates for the payment of interest.

The Mellon statement is important as indicating that the Harding administration has no intention of accepting the idea that out of the goodness of our hearts we should wipe this \$10.000,000,000 off the slate as an additional contribution to the war. This idea, which had quite a vogue for a time, never was supported by a rational or logical reason. It was conceived in sentimentality.

The \$10.000.000.000 is a perfectly legitimate claim, based upon loans made by us in good faith from the sale of Liberty bonds, which the people of America purchased with their savings. It is gratifying to know that Secretary Mellon is arranging to put the whole transaction on a business basis, and that we are to collect the debts justly owing to us.

THE LAST FEW DAYS By Berton Braley

Oh, the days goes awful slow-like tor'ds the finish of the term. An' it's awful hard to study, fer you kinda twist

an' squirm As you thinks of things yer missin', an' of stunts you wanna do, the teacher hard

So the days is draggin', draggin', an' each week seems like a year-

It's a long time to vacation when vacation time is near

When it's winter you don't mind it, fer the summer's far away. But when closin' times gets closer every hour an' every day

you wriggle as you watch the Then you fidget an' time go by

an' dry; For the hours keeps movin' slower, an' this fact is mighty clear: It's a long time to vacation when vacation time

is near!

For the trees they kinda beckon, an' the breeze it kinda calls. And I'm sick of books an' lessons and of blackboards on the walls:

An' I groans at time I'm wastin' readin' this an' learnin' that. When I might be goin' swimmin' or a-playin' two-

Oh, I wisht that school was over, for I'm stek of bein' here-It's a long time to vacation when vacation time is near!

TO MAKE YOU BEAUTIFUL

Rachel, famous French actress, who visited Amerca in the time of Jenny Lind, was at the height of her success in 1850.

As a girl she was undersized and ugly, with face she said was like a comic mask. Yet, Theophil Gautier, the novelist later said. "She is wonderfully

What made the change? She says it was through a revelation that came o her in her first sight of the statuary in the

She went back many times as if to absorb their beauty through her eyes!

"I've wanted to be beautiful, and they say I've ecome so," she said, at the height of her fame. "I earned more among those busts and figures than I ever learned at the conservatory. It was as though the beauty and dignity of those figures passed into my soul, and became a part of myself."

Here's an unusual recipe. Perhaps it would take an actress to employ it. But many feel they have the necessary sensibility. The great actress' recipe for beauty might be worth trying. Similar opporunities are available even to those who cannot visit art museums like the Louvre.

WARTS

That common warts are caused by a virus having long incubation period is indicated by the result of recent experiments, including those at the University of Michigan medical school,

The experiments seem to show also that warts are contagious, as indicated by their tendency to occur in crops.

These conclusions were reached by planting the skin with powdered warts and producing new The evidence may not be conclusive. But at any

rate the new explanation is more convincing than the familiar superstition that warts results from touching a toad, and can be charmed away by hocus-pocus with a peach twig.

Health Talks

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

AMBULATING AROUND

What do you think about while you are taking your two miles of oxygen three times a day or your six miles once a day on the hoof?

One of the things I think about is how hard it

is to find such an object as a pedometer. If you muster courage to enter the average jewelry or watch-maker's establishment and ask for a pedometer, the clerk tells you to "come gain," and when you repeat your remarkable inquiry he shakes his head sadly and calls the manager or the owner, who bids you repeat it for his benefit. Finally you spell t out and maybe give a brief cinematogram to help the man understand. But no use. You are allowed to go, but with a feeling that it is only a special favor that the proprietor has not summoned the police. Maybe you smother your many sad experiences and take a chance at a so-called sporting goods store. "Have you any pedometers?" you ask the aristocrat who accidentally discovers you in good time. He smiles sympathetically and tells you you are interested in speedometers. "Pedometers-PEDOMETERS." you pronounce with some veh-emence. "Menometers?"—the clerk brightens upsorry, but we're all out, expect some shortly, withn three weeks. Pretty heavy demand lately, and

they cleaned us out." The course I use for my oxygen treatment is just mile straightaway, from one circle to another. I cover this mile in an average of 2,300 steps, which is a lot more steps than I imagined a regular stock adult would take to cover a mile. I find that sailing along at what I consider fair speed it takes me around sixteen or seventeen minutes to walk mile. That is a lot longer than I imagined it hould take to walk a mile. I used to think that a mile in fiteen minutes or four miles an hour was only fair time, but I find I was guessing wronghabit with doctors which is hard to break. I fear have given some far-fetched assurances to readers about the time necessary to get in six miles of oxygen on the hoof every day. It takes nearly two hours—but even at that, beblieve me, fellows and ladies too, it is worth the price.

Another mistake I wish to correct insofar as pos dble was a hint I gave in one talk here that a man might drag along his pipe and smoke for companionability while taking his oxygen. I withdraw that now, for I find that while smoking a man can't take in oxygen-part of the pleasure a man feels from smoking is the intoxication he gets from diminished breathing, more shallow breathing, which means ess oxygen absorbed and more carbon dioxide retained, increased acidosis, and all that. I now prescribe a wife, or a prospective wife, or some other fellow, or a stick, or a dog for companion on daily ruise. One might take along even a son or daugh ter, especially if the young one occupies a perambu-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Fifty to Seventeen

Is it detrimental to the health of a girl aged seventeen to sleep with a woman aged fity, or is it merely superstition? (Miss M. N.) ANSWER-The superstition is that the older of

he two absorbs or takes away in some unearthly way the strength, vitality or health of the younger -a popular notion, they tell me, among the negroes in some southern communities. Of course that is nonsense. The facts are that one sleeping partner is pretty sure to disturb the other's rest more or less, which is bad for health; and one is likely to infeet the other with any communicable disease he or she may happen to have. Separate rooms, it possible, but at least separate beds, for health. Fair Man From the North

I was born in the extreme north of Italy, and am ery light. My parents were both very light complexioned, as are most people born in the northern country as distinguished from the dark complexoned people born in the southern part of Italy. I marry an American girl who is also rather blonde would our children be dark? (M. J. P.)

ANSWER-The children are unlikely to be dark er than either parent. Myths of Medical Books

I have read in an old medical book that a teaspoonful of saw palmetto taken three times a day in the last eight weeks of pregnancy would assure a painless confinement. The book also recommended a daily oil massage of the abdominal and other (Mrs. J. J.)

ANSWER-Both recommendations are founded on ancient myths and have proved of no value in the experience of hundreds of mothers. Regular, daily walks throughout the expectant period are the hest assurance of normal labor.

Those "Congenial" Defects

I read with interest, and with some amusement your article about congenital defects such as harelip and cleft-palate for some one called them "con genial" defects. At what time in the course of pre natal development does the fusion process of the jaws and lips take place? (Mrs. L. S.)

ANSWER-Like the knitting or healing of a roken bone, at no limited time, but throughout the duration of pregnancy.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Saturday, June 6, 1896 Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Greulich of Dayton, O., were isiting Appleton relatives. Mrs. Tarbell of Portage was a guest in the family

of F. F. LaRowe. Nie Berg, who had been confined to his home by illness for two weeks, was about again.

Mrs. Daniel Ryan of Buchanan was visiting Apleton relatives. Dr. Haylett went to Randolph to deliver an ad

ress in the interest of Lawrence university. Architect W. W. DeLong finished the plans he new Methodist parsonage in Appleton and for the new city hall at New London.

W. B. Bullock arrived home from Ripon on his bringing each one is about \$500. wheel, making the trip of over 40 miles in four Mrs. Charles Fischer, 20, wife of the city electri-

cian, died after a long illness. Fred Kispert, who burglarized the boat house of the Badger Boat and Fishing club, escaped from the county jall at Oshkosh.

The Harmonie club was to give an excursion to Page's Point on the steam launch Fawn the followng Sunday.

meet at Ripon the day previous by a small margin, which we can find a record, has been The funeral of Mrs. Alice Verity Hooten was held at Clemansville the Sunday previous. Decedent was New York City since 1904. It was a sister of the Rev. George Verity, a former graduate of Lawrence university, and of Dr. W. P. Verity 1894 near Melville Bay, North Green of Chicago, and Mrs. Emma Hubbard of Appleton. Eben E. Rexford of Shlocton was to deliver an address at the annual convention of the Wisconsin

Horticultural society at Waupaca the following

COSTLY SUPERSTITION

Shanghal.—The door of the general staff headquarters faces south. Chang Hual-chih, chief-ofstaff, thinks that's unlucky. He has ordered the building altered so the entrance will be from the lution of the general assembly of the southeast. The alteration will cost \$5400 and the state, approved March 15, 1881, it was chief will pay it.

What The Women Want

stand upright at

gram planned by

the feminists of

Fighting for

one "right" at a

time is proving

too slow for the

National Wom-

an's Party. So it

has decided, to

concentrate all of

its strength on

one big issue, and

America.

ative politician was alarmed at the and that the present Congress may woman suffrage amendment, his hair put the rights bill through. will doubtless



niake that issue cover everything. sented to egal and political discriminations

against women. Similar bills are to be introduced into the state legislatures. This will o try getting state laws enacted without waiting for Congress to act.

The bill is not quite ready for preare being held, and the war cry is be- trol at all over hers?" ing sounded. The women will enter the arena well prepared.

gether at any time by Congress; would be technicalities to clear up three-fourths of the states. With the any real confusion. women voting, a repeal of a women's impossible.

comma and phrase is satisfactory it is while they demand an equal opporto be turned over to Senator Curtis, of tunity for women in civil govern-

What the women want is a general law. Limitations regarding women tion of women in industry. are noted by most of us only in isooman is at a disadvantage at some tury ideas of woman's inferiority."

Women's Disadvantages Thus they show that the woman in

The woman at home gives her ser- porary home for Congress. vices as housekeeper and cook without ings of the domestic corporation.

state. More than this, in a number of sion became a hotel. states she loses control over her prop-

government and politics she finds as a residence for such well known mportant boards and commissions of Congressmen. that decide how the people's money is Now, the old mansion is to enter points out, in every phase of life.

the country is ready for a wholesale atic history.

Washington, D. C .-- If the conserv- change is its attitude toward women,

"Our traditions of what a woman's limitations should be," according to the latest pro- Miss Hill, "date from the eleventh century when the common law was recognized in England. This decided that a woman was inferior to man, and society has been guided by the decision ever since. Zeven after the American colonies broke away from England, the states

held to the tradition of the inferiority of women, and only where a state has modified some particular point, have we departed from it. Laws Not Consistent

"Some states have recognized women's ability in some matters, The pesult is a other states have made concessions to be pre- along entirely different lines. To Con- take one instance, New York gave ress which would remove at once all married women property rights in 1848, and the majority of the states have followed suit.

"These changes show that the common law is not the infallible serve to arouse interest in the project guide it was taken for. If a woman throughout the country. It will also is capable of managing her property give the women of the states a chance in one state, why should a woman of another state be less competent? And if a mother of an illegitimate child is made by law solely responentation but action has been started sible for her child, why should the in half a dozen states. Mass meetings married mother have no legal con-

To bring these illogical laws up to a consistent intelligent standard It is probable that the national bill would be a reasonable step, Miss will take the form of an amendment Hill thinks. A general law giving to the Constitution. An ordinary law, women equal rights with men would the woman's party realizes, could result at first in a great many test easily be modified or repealed alto- cases before the courts, as there whereas repeal of a constitutional But the advocates of the bill see no amendment requires approval of reason to fear that there would be

There are two points on which the rights amendment would be practical- feminists depart slightly from their standard for strict equality. First. The women's bill of rights is being they do not ask that women replace drawn up in fool proof style by ex- men in work for which they are not perionced lawyers. When the last physically suited. For instance, Kansas, and Representative Fess, of ment, they do not ask that girls be Ohia, who have agreed to introduce sent to West Point or given a nary business transactions in the the bombshell to their fellow legislat- chance to enlist in the Army or name will be legal. In doing this Navy.

The second point is that the bill is might arise in such a matter as indecree than no discriminations are to to contain a provision that it is not heritance, for instance. It is there- TONIGHT. KINGS OF JAZZLAND. he made against women before the to affect existing laws for the protect

To fight its battle for rights most lated instances. But the National efficiently, the National Woman's Woman's Party points out that every Party is to set up its standard across the street from the Capitol, so that time because of the "eleventh cen- it can keep a wary eye on every doubtful Congressmen. The house that the party has

bought is one of Washington's oldest business who attains to an executive and most distinguished mansions position is rare, and to reach such a known as the Back Capitol. It is an position she must show phenomenal attractice white stone building set ability. In the factories women are on a high terrace. Its history dates paid less than men for the same work back to 1814, when the Capitol had as a matter of course, while the wom- been wrecked by the British and an who applies for a position in the Congress had no place to meet. Phil-Sovernment, aside from an ordinary adelphia was calling insistently to clerkship, is apt to find that the line Congress to come and make its home of work in which she is skilled is not there. But Washington had no inopen to women applicants, or else it tention of risking a change in the may be that the position is open to National Capital. A group of citizwomen only when men are not avail- ens hastily organized and built a house back of the Capitol as a tem-

This Capitol was used as a meetpay, while her husband holds the net ing place by Congress for four years, uring which time Monroe w A woman who marries a man from augurated there as President. Then mother state is apt to lose her priv- Congress went back to the renov fleges as a resilent of her native ated Capitol building and the man-

During the Civil War, the Back erty, as it passes into her husband's Capitol was converted into a Federal prison where Confederate suspects If a woman becomes interested in were held. Since then it has served hat she is permitted to vote for men people as John C. Calhoun, Anna andidates, picked mostly by men. The Katherine Greene, and for a number

o be spent have no women members, upon an entirely new phase of its and so it goes, the woman's party varied career. As watch tower for a band of political Amazons it will Miss Elsie Hill, chairman of the Na- doubtless look upon scenes as stirtional Woman's Party, believes that ring as any in its century of dram-

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Eureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Cive full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

our soldier dead have been brought the French, with the final "s" silent. back to this country, and about and the accent on the first and last what is the cost of bringing each syllables. body? O. R. A.

The War Department says that 21,318 deceased soldiers of the World War have been brought back ton, May 19, 1921. The cost of

Q. How many cubic inches are there in a gallon of water? C. B. A. United States is equivalent to 231 maximum density, and with the barometer at 30 inches.

Q. What is the largest known meteorite T. R. C. A. The largest meteorite that has Lawrence university was defeated at the field day been discovered and measured, of in the Natural History Museum in discovered by Lieutenant Peary in

> land. It weighs 37 1-2 tons. Q. To settle an argument will you please state what is the correct pronunciation of the word Arkansas? Is the final "B" sounded or silent? J.

A. The pronunciation of the name Arkansas was studied by the State the use of faulty and improperly con-Historical Society and by the Eclectic structed appliances. It would cost a Society of Arkansas. By a joint reso-

Q. Can you tell me how many of | tion of the word is that given it by Q. What are the rules of the Post

Office Department with regard to the conducting of mail order businesses? A. The Post Office department says to this country, including the 5,212 that any one may operate a mail orhodies brought on the U. S. S. Wheadder business so long as he does not misrepresent what he offers to the public. False or exaggerated advertising is forbidden, and the postal authorities are empowered to stop A. The standard gallon in the the mail of any one using such advertising. Unused stamps may be cubic inches of distilled water at its sold to individuals, express companies or stores. A person may receive mail and have a checking account under a fictitious name, but he must not sign any legal papers with it.

often fatal? W. C. W. A. The Biological Survey says that about 95 per cent of the persons bit-

ten by rattlesnakes recover if medical attention is provided. Q. Is it true that a large amount of natural gas is wasted through the use of poor equipment, J. S. R.

A. The Bureau of Standards states that the two and one-half million domestic users of natural gas in the United States waste at least 1,500,000,-000 cubic feet of gas a year through million dollars a day to replace this wasted gas with artificial gas. The Bureau states that a large part of decided that the correct pronuncia- this waste could be prevented by

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slight changes in the construction and adjustment of burners and stoves. Q. How should I go about changing my name? R. L. Y.

A. We suggest that you petition

the court in your locality, through an attorney, for legal recognition of the name you desire to adopt. If you do not care to go into court you may assume any name you please, and ordithere is a possibility that trouble

fore better to have your change of name a matter of legal record.

Finish Cleaning The five women who have been cleaning the offices in the courthouse for the last ten days, completed their work Thursday and are now cleaning the county jail. The walls and woodwork are being gone over carefully and after the cleaning is finished it is

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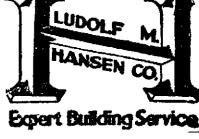
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Society Notes

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY-Recital of students of Miss Gertrude Graves in Peabody hall. Meeting of Ladies Aid society of St. John Evangelical church in base-

Womans Relief Corps at 2:30 in Odd Fellow hall. J. T. Reeve circle in Odd Fellow

SATURDAY-

Tau Tau Kappa fraternity banquet. United Commercial Travelers at 7:30 in Odd Fellow hall. Athena Literary society picnic.

MONDAY-Royal Neighbors of America.

English club of Lawrence college pienic. Junior recital in Peabody hall of Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

TUESDAY-Women of the Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon card club in I. B. Club party at home of Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, Drew-st.

WEDNESDAY-

Elk ladies card party. Regular meeting of Fidelity chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at 7:30 in Masonic ball. Eagle ladies cards at 3 o'clock in

Eagle hall. THURSDAY-Twilight club with Mrs. Ernest Whitefoot, Third-st.

Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at 694 Oneida-

Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. S. Smith, Alton-st.

of which F. H. Jebe is director, will present a class recital and junior sym phony concert Tuesday, in Appleton

"Minuet" from E flat Symphony Mozart Orchestra

Cornet solo-"One Hour Beyond"

Violin solo--"Air With Variations" Harold Hoolihan

Trombone solo, "Romance" Merrill Scheil "Little Prince Waltz" Krogman

Elinor Braumandi, Ella Denzer, Dorretta Ertl, Arthur Hagen, Gilbert Muellenbach, Carl Wettengel, Jebe, cello: Sarah Bahcall, Law rence Krull, piano. .. Bornschein Quartet, "Sun Down"

"Moon so Round and Yellow" ...

Lorena Manley, Hildegard Regen- for sometime. fuss, Harold Hoolihan, Louis Mug

'Sonatina" Op. 137 ... Schubert Hildegard Regentuss

"Elves Dance" Jenkinson Lorena Manley "Wedding March" from Midsum-

mer Nights Dream F. Mendelssohn Orchestra

er, violinist from the studio of Percy Fullinwider will perform.

"Should He Upraid" Bishop

Valse-Caprice Loth Ruth Schumacker and Elizabeth Black Cantabile from Samson and Dalila Saint-Saens

Elizabeth Black Suite G Major Ries Ruth Schumacker L'Esclave Lalo "Rain" Crist
"Specially Jim" Homer
"Welcome, Sweet Wind" Cadman

Legende Wieniawski Williams Mazurka Ruth Schumacker

Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Margaret is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He will take post-graduate work at Boston University next

Honors Mother's Birthday

niversary of his mother in China, Theodore Tu, a Chinese student at Law- will lead and special music will be

sixtieth birthday. This is the occasion in China for a big celebration, and Mr. Tu carried out the idea just as his relatives were doing simultaneously

in red, yellow, blue, white and black, colors of the Chinese flag. A birthday cake lighted with candles ornamented the dining table. The evening was spent informally. Speeches of congrutulation were giv-

Decorations were tastily carried out

en and Mr. Tu rendered two solos in English. He also presented each guest with a Chinese picture. Violin solos were rendered by Carl Engler.

Farewell Party

Eighteen young ladies of Gloudemans-Gage Co.'s store were entertained Friday evening at a farewell party at the home of Miss Dean Chamberlain, 428 Pacific-st., who leaves next Wednesday for Xenia, O., where she will be present at the graduation of Miss Reba Anders from the high school. Dice, music and dancing were the diversions. The prizes at dice were won by Miss Melda Hertzfeldt and Clemantine Otto.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Edward Turner and Mrs. John Smith entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in honor of Miss Mabel Turner whose marriage to George Brockman will take place June 15. Schafkopf and dice was played, honors going to Mrs. Joseph Huebner, Mrs. William Turner. Miss Lena Jahnke and Mrs. Herman Turner. Lunch was served.

Prepare For Camping

All Campfire girls who wish to make arrangements to go camping at the Appleton Womans club summer land, 443 Alton-st. cottage, and whose guardians are out of town for the summer, will meet at in Appleton Friday night on his way 10:30 Monday morning at the club to Eagle River, where he will spend

ing and picnic held Thursday afternoon. Miss Alice Lyons was elected rice president and Miss Catherine Hibbard, secretary-treasurer.

Dancing Party The Misse Elsie Krueger of Kaukauna and Esther Ashman of this city entertained about 18 Kaukauna and Appleton friends at an informal dancing party Friday evening in Ap-Womans club. A lunch was pleton

after which refreshments were

Miss Mills Elected

Helen, Mills, Appleton, was elect-

ed president of the Latin club of

Political Club Elects Miss Eula Mack of Shiocton was questions: elected president of the Girls Political club of Lawrence college Thursday afternoon. Charlotte Braatz of Fond du Lac was elected secretary-treasur-

Marriage Licenses

Application for a marriage license was made Saturday to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Bruno A. Kraft of Appleton and Elizabeth Reichel of Kaukaupa.

Beach Party

Miss Bernice Adsit is entertaining place. Can't you see, dear?" actives and pledges of Kappa Delta sorority at a beach party at the Adsit cottage Saturday.

Matinee Dancing Party

Mrs. G. W. Jones, 675 Park-ave. entertained actives and pledges of Phi Mu sorority at a matinee dancing party Friday afternoon. Refreshments

PERSONALS

Dan Boland has returned to Boise Idaho. He was called home by the serious illness of his father, M. A. Bo

Fred S. James of Chicago arrived

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rooms. A number of the guardians the weekend. His party included two were either college girls or teachers other men. Mr. James is a retired who will not be here during the sum | real estate broker who owns a handmer months. The Witawentins will some summer cottage at Eagle River. go out to the cottage Saturday.

Family Reunion

Mrs. Adele Roudebush, Washingtonst., has been entertaining at a family reunion this week. Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Weyenberg, violins; Carl Richard of Niagara Falls, N. Y., arrived Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roudebush and son Jack of Duluth and Mr. and Mrs. William Acker of Nahma were also present. Mr. and Bornschein Mrs. Harry Roudebush returned Sat-"May" Bornschein but the rest of the guests will remain

Postpone Memorial

Unavoidable circumstance prevented the Knights of Pythias from holding memorial services for deceased members Sunday afternoon, as previously planned. The exercises Friday. have been postponed until Sunday afternoon, June 12.

Picnic at Clifton

The senior class of Appleton high exercises of St. Clara college. His school is holding an all day picnic niece, Miss Gladys Fountain, is a at Clifton Saturday. Members of the member of the graduating class. citals will be given at 8:20 Monday class left in the morning with basket per. They expect to return in the III., where they took possession of the

Miss Doughty In Rechai Miss Ruth Doughty, graduate in piano at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present her senior recital Gladys Ives Brainard.

Organize Church Choir

He made ten trips last season and this

is his first this summer Mr. and Mrs. John Purves of Port Arthur, Canada, who have been visiting friends in the city for several weeks left Saturday morning for their They will make the trip by home.

auto. Miss Pearl Moser of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, is visiting friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Deutsch of Big "Spring Rain" Bornschein urday and Mr. Acker returned Friday Bay, Mich., and Mrs. W. H. Heinemann of Wausau, are guests in the

family of Joseph Ulimann. Richard A. Wisley of Rhinelander, and Gerald Hopkins and Ray E. James have of Antigo, are visiting friends at Law-

rence college. John Lewis, a prominent Antigo

banker, was in Appleton on business Frank Fountain of Ladysmith.

joined the party of Appleton people who left for Sinsinawa Saturday morning to attend the commencement

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz returned late Friday evening from Sterling, large gray funeral car which was wrecked here more than a year ago by a train and has been rebuilt at the factory. The trip of 350 miles was made in 11 hours.

The Misses Viola Zimmerman and Viola Buntrock will spend the weekend with friends in New London.

The Biology club of Lawrence colege is having field study Saturday afternoon under the direction of Dr. A choir was organized by the young R. C. Mullenix. After the study the people of St. Matthew church Friday class will partake of a picnic supper

ATTENTION, LEGIONAIRES!

All Comrades will meet at Elks Club at 1:30 Sunday afternoon for burial of Walter Hartsworm,

evening and the Rev. P. H. Froehike was selected as director: Miss Ruth Wirth president; and Herman Jahnke secretary and treasurer. The members will commence rehearing at once and will furnish music at the services hereafter.

Fraternity Banquet

Tau Tau Kappa fraternity will entertain members at a banquet in the Venetian room of the Sherman house Saturday evening in honor of the new members. An elaborate program of toasts has been prepared after which the members will join in a "sing." Chester Hartlett will be toastmaster.

Senior Y. W. C. A. Service The annual senior Y. W. C. A. servce will be held at 6:30 Sunday evening in Peabody hall. The senior girls will Celebrating the sixtieth birthday an attend in caps and gowns and will be guests of honor. Miss Mabel Eddy furnished.

Entertained at Neonah Members of the local Epworth

league were guests at a party given Kaukauna and Menasha also were

FIRST WARD WINNER OF **GRADE SCHOOL TITLE**

The First ward school holds the undisputed championship of the Grade School Baseball league, the team having won nine games and lost none. St. Mary school was tied with the First ward team during the entire schedule until the rivals for the banner played together.

The First ward school will be presented with a grade school league pennant, purchased by the competing schools. The final standings of the teams follow:

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ion	3	6	.333	
t. Joseph	2	6	.333	
olumbus-Franklin	2	7	.285	
ifth ward	1	7	.250	
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The Royal Neighbors are to have a homecoming meeting Monday for members who have removed from the city and who can return. A novel en-

Confessions of a Bride

Lawrence college at the annual meet-"You never came home to sleep are true lovers-and you know it. while I was in New York! I could tell Nothing can separate usby the state of your room." I managed to keep my voice steady while I Bob. I'm tired too! Very tired of ex-

> body was trembling. You were not here, Jane. What I and took up our round of mutual inthought about you I dare not recall- terests. but you ought to realize that the inside of this house was intolerable to

I restrained my impulse to throw

"You stayed at the hotel, I suppose?"

"Of course I did. Katherine was perceived what he had let himself in later, said: for. He put his arm around me and held me close as he finished his state- Jane. What's the matter ment: "Dear! Dearest! Please try to be fair! Katherine was investigating a good cry, and confesed: vice among the higherups. She was working with the assitance of ho- ine's feelings!" I wailed. "He says tel detectives! She had to stay at the she bores him-but he will do most hotel in order to discover, if possible, absurd things to please her, when he when certain respectables left the knows his conduct will hurt me!"

"I sec--too much!" "Nothing happened that you might not have shared."

"Very plausible! But you must admit Bob, that nothing at all would ing husband carest have happened had I been with you! Certainly you wouldn't have been that night in the same hotel with Katherine!" I couldn't make my tone express my indignation.

"Dearest! Dearest! Be reasonable! self into bankruptcy!"

Don't let us quarrel any more! We "I'll agree not to quarrel any more

talked to my husband, but my whole planations which never explain!" ... And so we closed the discussion

But I was far from happy. I could see exactly what had happened to his speed as if about to stop. Bob. I recognized the perversity in him which makes him persist in a myself into Bob's arms. I had still to course even when he knows it will the gas and plunged forward. When put the most important of all my involve him in a great risk, and is within a few feet of the track he sure to turn out badly. Many a time I had paid for his per

versity. I had learned better than to mope about it, but mope I did, so that registered there-" Suddenly Bob Martha Palmer, seeing me a few days "You're losing your good looks

> I put my head on her shoulder, bad "Bob is mighty tender of Kather

"Jane, you're a little goose! Martha scolded even while she com forted me. "Don't slump so! You ought to know that the more a wife lets herself slump, the less the err

My tears came in a torrent

"Stop crying! The worse you look to Bob the prettier Katherine's smile will seem to him! I think it's mighty poor policy for a wife to force her

Make Second Stock

made from them. the bones, MARYU

with carrots, onions, parsley and celery in a kettle. Fill container with enough cold water cover vegetables. Simmer for three hours, then bring to boiling Let cool slightly and strain. Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST-Cooked cereal dates, cinnamon toast, coffee. LUNCHEON-Cold meat, fried potatoes, spring onions, baking powder piscuits, tea.

DINNER-Beef gobbets, mashed potatoes, cabbage in white sauce, lettuce salad with Russian dressing, lem-My Own Recipes The mutton roll is good sliced cold

to serve for luncheon a day or two

Bones from roast or steak may be after using it hot for dinner. Ketchup aved and second stock, which can be or chili sauce is always an improve used in soups, instead of milk, can be | ment with cold meat. Cold boiled potatoes sliced or diced and fried in bacon fat until nicely brown are an old-fashioned dish too often ignored. Beef Gobbets

One and one-half pounds lean beef 2 tablespoons rice, 1 small carrot, 1-3 small turnip, 1 stalk celery, 2 table spoons butter. 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 2 tablespoons ketchup, 1 tea spoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, bread Cut meat into small dice and frv

quickly in the butter melted in a stew pan. Add carrot, turnip and celery shredded and cook a few minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper Add enough boiling water to cover and add rice. Simmer for an hour. Add ketchup. Turn into a buttered haking dish, cover with bread crumbs, dot with hits of butter and brown in

Cabbage in White Sauce Shred cabbage and cook in boiling salted water till tender. There should

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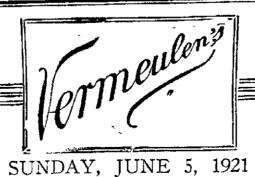
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The driver of a motor truck cut a caper at College-ave. railroad crossing Thursday that he couldn't do again if he tried a thousand times, according to witnesses. He came down College-ave. about 35 miles an hour and upon approaching the crossing and seeing a train coming slackened

Thinking he could make the cross ing before the train he turned on evidently saw he had misjudged the speed of the train and turned sharply about, his truck nearly reaching the Willy Co. Mill before it settled down on all four wheels. He turned down the avenue again and reached the crossing shortly after the last coach had passed.

Earlier in the week a woman wheeling a baby carriage also had a narrow escape. Upon approaching the crossing from the east she hesttated for a moment on seeing a train coming and then decided she could get across safely ahead of it. The wheels of her carriage got caught beween a plank and one of the steel rails and for a moment her predicament was thrilling. She finally got her offspring across in safety, but not without the engine brushing her

FORMER APPLETON MAN IS HURT AT MANITOWOC

Dudley Cuthbert brother of Mrs. T. R. Ryan and Miss Catherine Cuthbert of Appleton, claims the hard luck title of Manitowoc following injuries suffered Thursday night when be fell from a box car and sprained both his ankles. Mr. Cuthbert who is a switchman, was walking along the

be a large amount of water. Drain cabbage. Make a white sauce and add cabbage. Turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with bread crumbs and brown in a hot oven

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and gave it a fair

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> top of the cars and did not notice that he cars had been disconnected. Recently he was struck by a taxiab and quite seriously injured and only a few weeks ago Mrs. Cuthbert

fell several feet when a railing broke down while she was leaning against

Both have suffered other mino injuries in the last few months

Sam Ullman of Antigo, was a gues of Appleton relatives Friday.

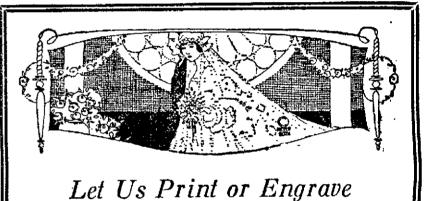
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Wednesday club annual dinner. Wednesday musicale picnic Neenah park.

FRIDAY-Missionary society of Memorial

Jebe Class Recital Students of the Jebe Violin school

high school. The program follows:

Lawrence Ertl

Duet, "Tarantella" Ordia Lorena Manley, Hildegard Regenfuss

First Junior Recital The first of a series of junior reevening in Peabody hall when Iva lunches sufficient for dinner and sup-Mae Loomis, soprano from the studio of Eleanor Mehl Berger, Elizabeth early evening-Black, cellist from the studio of Perby Fullinwider and Ruth Schumack-

The program is as follows: Iva Mae Loomis Serenade Widor

"The Clown" Kronald

Iva Mac Loomis

Nicholson, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Nicholson, 504 John-st., to Frank Williams of Kenosha, was announced at a 5 o'clock tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nicholson. Miss Nicholson, who is a sophomore at Lawrence college, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority while Mr. Williams, who graduates in June,

rence college, entertained 16 guests at dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Henderson, 689 Lawrence at. The menu was composed entirely of Chinese dishes prepared by Mr. Tu with assistance of 3 other Chin- Friday evening by the Epworth league ese students, T. S. Yang, Y. P. Young of Neenah. The organizations from

One of the biggest events in the life invited. Games and stunts of variof Chinese women is to attain their ous kinds provided entertainment lunch will be served.

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was detailed to Davenport, Ia., Thurs-

lay afternoon to bring back Ray

Merlele, alleged "love pirate," who is

wanted here for neglecting to provide

According to admissions, which the

Davennort police claim was made to

them. Meriele married twice since he

fled from this city and now has three

The man is being detained at Dav-

enport awaiting the arrival of Wausau

Word received here late Thursday

afternoon was to the effect that Me-

riele made a clean breast to the au-

"I met a woman in Minneapolis and

on the same night married her," he

is alleged to have told the police. "I

was drunk and when I discovered

what I had done the next morning. I

ditched the girl taking another pal,

Meriele claimed he was married to

the Foster woman, also, when ar-

He is 35 years old and an automobile

Miss Esther Schwartz is spending

the weekend at her home at Manito-

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for his wife and four children.

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(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London-Commencement exercises at the Grand opera house Thursday evening were attended by a very large crowd and the program reflected great credit to those taking part. President-elect Silas Evans of Ripon college delivered an excellent

The New London Floral company has recently awarded a contract to the John C. Moninger Construction Co. of Chicago to erect an addition to its greenhouse on the Hortanville-rd. A new heating plant also will be installed and the old equipment overhauled and some new equipment purchased which will make the establishment thoroughly modern in every

William Stofer has been elected manager of the New London City Rand in place of Glen Hopkins who

resigned. A summer school of training for rural teachers will be conducted in the Waupaca County Normal Training School by Principal E. N. Caleff and Miss Beulah D. Kobler, former supervisor of practice in that school. now holding a similar position in the Langlade County Normal of Antico. The school will be in session from June 27 until Saturday, July 30 and the prospects are there will be a

large attendance William Wilke and son Irving will open an electrical repair shop in the Rogler building on South Pearl-st. Both are experienced electricians.

F. H King, superintendent of the Borden company, has offered the use of the private park belonging to the Borden company as a camp site for auto tourists. This has been a beauty spot such as is seldom seen on factory grounds and in addition to a heautiful lawn is planted to trees. shrubbers and flowers. The only condition Mr King has made is that the city post suitable signs directing tourists to the park. Hot and cold water and toilet facilities in the factory will be available. The park is located on Highway 33 and but a few feet away from Highway 18 and will be very convenient and accessible.

18 ASSEMBLYMEN

Reach Agreement on Reappor- public library. Regular business was John, left Saturday for Fort Atkinson tionment of State Legislative Districts.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis.-The special committee on reapportionment has reached an agreement on the legislative reapportionment. The commit- | Pugh's orchestra furnished the music. tee offered a substitute amendment to the bill No. 477 S in the senate this morning, supported by the entire committee. It will be on the calendar for next Tuesday and is expected to be engrossed and passed under susper sion of the rules and immediately sent to the assembly.

The only change made in the origimaj bill outside of Mil was the switching of Marquette and Waushara counties. This was done to prevent Senator John A. Conant from being legislated out of office and was only done when a petition signed fected was presented to the committee. It leaves Marquette and Adams in one assembly district as at present and combined Waushara and Green Lake counties. This will place Waushara county in the Eighteenth senatorial district with Green Lake and Fond du Lac counties, and Marquette and Adam in the thirty-first district with

Monroe and Juneau counties. The amendment leaves thirteen of the assembly districts in Milwaukee county as proposed by Senator Arnold and embodied in the original hill. and making seven changes to better conform to the constitutional provisions for compactness of territory and population as to senatorial districts. It leaves the territory in the county ontside of the city of Milwaukee with three assembly districts while another has but one ward, the eighteenth.

\$1 PRESCRIPTION BILL IS KILLED IN SENATE

By United Press Leased Wire Madison-The prospect of cheaper liquor prescriptions went glimmering Thursday night when the senate killed the Meissing bill limiting the price physicians could charge to one dollar. The senate considered the law unconstitutional and the vote stood 10 to 9 for indefinite postponement. Senator Eido Ridgway, the only

physician in the senate, said so far as he was concerned a law compelling physicians to give liquor prescriptions would be satisfactory.

VETERAN CLERK OF U. S. SUPREME COURT IS DEAD

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-James D. Maher, clerk

of the United States Supreme court. died here early Friday. Maher went to the hospital for what was believed to be a minor operation shortly after the death of Chief Jus-

tice White to whom Maher was greatly attached. He failed to rally after the operation and had been sinking Maher had been an employe of the

supreme court for fifty-five years. starting there as a page.

Paint Shop Fire

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A small blaze among rags and books on a shelf in the C. A. Wilkner paint shop, 727 College-ave., called out the fire department at 7:30 Saturday JUNE 4. morning. The fire was believed to be due to spontaneous combustion. Little damage resulted.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

REELECT SCHUSSMAN CLERKS LOSE BALL AS HEAD OF SCHOOL

partment-Young People Wed at Waukegan.

Kaukanna.-Baccalaureate services as part of the high school commence. ment exercises will be held for the grounds by a score of 7 to 11. The first time in the history of the school game was one of the Twilight League Sunday evening in the auditorium, baseball series which is taking well The Rev. E. J. Lemeiux of Holy Cross with the young men of the city. church will deliver the address. The William Johnson makes a better

Continue Manual Training De- Railroad Workers Carry Rabbits Foot and Grab Off Hard Hit Balls.

> Kaukauna — The clerks baseball team went down before the shop men Thursday afternoon on city ball-

baseball treasurer than a pitcher. He Music High School orchestra took the mound for the clerks but

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, ATTENTION!

Due to unavoidable circumstances our Memorial Services have been postponed to Sunday, June 12th.—Committee.

Piano solo "The Rosary" . Elsie Look innings. The reliable Foegan took Address Rev. E. L. Lemeuix his place and showed up the real Selections Glee club weakness of the shopmen. Orchestra

Reelect Principal G. Schussman has been relected principal of the high school for the dashed when they tried slugging the coming term. Manual training has ball. Whether the ball went two feet also been taken up again according to out of the diamond or hit the back action taken by the board at a meet- fence, it seemed that some fielder was Wednesday evening.

impliated at a meeting of Court No. abuse when he copped several flies esters Tuesday evening, June 7, in Eagle hall. The candidates will meet hind the bat. at the hall at 7:30. Dancing for members of the organization and their friends will follow the meeting. Wed at Waukegan

Alvin Ploetz. The wedding took place Monday in Waukegan.

Excelsion Girls Class The Excelsion Girls class of Reformed church Sunday school met at in the city. 2.30 Saturday afternoon at the home of Lillian Mau. Routine business was transacted after which refreshments

W. C. T. U. Meeting The Womans Christian Temperance Union met Friday afternoon at the

i transacted. Last H. S. Dance

The social year of the high school came to an end Friday evening when (SAAR WOMAN TO VISIT a dance was given at the auditorium. The party was attended by about 75 The hall was artistically couples. decorated in pink and green. Fen

Church Movies motion pictures Saturday evening in Miss Anna Herbst, Sunday, Methodist church. It is a picturization of George Elliot's best work.

KIMBERLY MAN WILL VISIT IN HOLLAND

(Special to Post-Crescent.) Darboy-Mr. and Mrs. John DeGroot and family attended a farewell receptivisitors at Green Bay Saturday. tion at the home of Mr. DeGroot's by the assemblymen and senators af, father in Kimberly on Tuesday. Mr. of Pulaski were callers here Sunday. DeGroot, Sr., will soon leave for his old home in Holland.

William Ditter of Kaukauna, called on friends bere Monday.

game on Sunday at Kimberly. There will be a dance at Mader's hall on Monday. June 6, with Mills or-

chestra furnishing the music. At the American Legion luncheon last Sunday evening the grand prize ter, Mrs. Henry Martin, who is very was won by Joseph Uitenbroek. A ill. Mrs. Martin also is a sister of Mrs.

took place. Knights will take place Sunday evening at Graff's hall.

Eddie and Theodore Wittmann and Henry Kauer, Jr., returned from Milwaukee, where they visited for a few ily were callers at New London

The monthly meeting of the farmers

..... Girls' glee club was knocked out of the box in two

After the change of pitchers the clerks still had a good chance of turning the tide, but all hopes were always camped under it to meet it on its way down. Gehr. shops left A large class of candidates will be fielder, came in for his share of Womans' Catholic Order of For right under the shadow of the fence. "Cub" Buck was second man be

> Kaukauna Personals Miss Bessie Hass is visiting friends

in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte, Miss Mae Schaefer and Charles Gettleman were marriage of Miss Francis Brown and business visitors in Appleton Friday. Miss Edith McCarty of Madison, is visiting her home in the city.

Mrs. Clement Sadlier of Kenosha, is spending a few days with relatives

Frank Spindler and John Mahar returned Wednesday from Indianapolis, Miss Mary Weiler is spending a

week vacation with friends and relatives in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minkebige and son to spend the weekend with relatives.

HER SISTER IN NEW YORK

(Special to Post-Crescent. Isaar - Ella Youngworth, Agnes Berbst, Marie Lee, Oais Herbst and "Silas Marner" will be presented in Jack Lee of Poygan, were guests of

The bazaar held here Sunday was Mrs. Fred Wagner, who was con-

fined in St. Vincent hospital for some time, returned to her home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs Henry Ullmer are the parents of a daughter. Charles Ebert was a business caller

at Pulaski Saturday. Frank Snell and son, William, were

Joseph Walter and Stanley Banaski Miss Mary Lowenhagen is at Green Bay, where she is employed.

Mrs. Mike Weisnieski and daughter of Two Rivers, are visiting at the Joseph and Mike and Matt VanGroll home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kobieattended the Kimberly-Oshkosh ball lak. Mrs. Weisnieski formerly was Miss Mary Kobielak.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hansen were visitors in Green Bay Tuesday. Mrs. R. B. Brady left Saturday for New York, where she will visit her sis-

lunch was served and amusements Frank Snell. Miss Martha Sigl is in a Green Bay The monthly meeting of the Catholic hospital, where she submitted to an operation.

Raymond Flanagan was a caller at Little Chute the last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell and fam Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer, Sye

DOLLAR CHICKEN DINNER HOTEL APPLETON

If you wish to enjoy your Sunday meals, come to the coolest and prettiest dining room in Appleton. 12:30 to 2:00 and 6 to 7:30 P. M.

local will take place next Tuesday evening, June 7, at Graff's hall. The Gears baseball team of Menasha will open the season here next Sunday. Hein and Otto Tank will be the vicinity spent Sunday at Waverly

local battery. Raymond and Edna Hopfensperger entertained about 35 couples at a birthday dancing party at their home in honor of their sister, Miss Neoma Hopfensperger. Lunch was served.

Charles Faust of Kaukauna called tended. on friends here on Sunday afternoon Richard Mader and Louis Stumpf of Sunday.

Chris Roemer and Edward Nielson of Appleton, transacted business here on Saturday. Martin Verbeten of Kimberly, was

caller here on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Behling and son, Raymond, of Kimberly, spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Auton Dietzler and daughter. Miss Genevieve, of Green Bay, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jacob Dietzler and family.

GIB HORST'S ORCHESTRA WAVERLY DANCE SATURDAY.

Weyenberg and Henry Dedrick of Freedom, were guests at the Flanagan home last week. A number of young people of this

Miss Genevieve Collar of Hortonville was a caller here Thursday. The program held at County Line

school Tuesday evening was well at-Mr. and Mrs. John Snell and daughter, Ella, and son, Lester, were callers at Freedom.

KOLETZKE WINNER IN SUNDAY RIFLE SHOOT

Arthur Koletzke, with a score of 68 out of a possible 75, won a rifle shoot conducted by Appleton Schuetzen Verein at its club last Sunday. Eighteen shooters participated. Six high scores were Arthur Koletzke, 68; Ray Muench, 67; Anton Beaulieu, 65; H. C. Hussner, 63; Paul Ganzen, 62; J. R. Colvin, 59; Herman Bach, 56.

Prizes ranged from \$7.50 for first to \$3.50 for third. A straw shoot is to be held at the park Sunday, June 12. An invitation DANCE AT BRIGHTON BEACH has been extended to all sportsmen to TONIGHT. KINGS OF JAZZLAND. attend.

HIGH CLIFF PERSONALS Special to Post-Crescent

High Cliff .- H. E. Upston, B. G.

Wausau Man Arrested in Iowa Mrs. Amelia Meyer and daughters, Mrs. R. Funk and Mrs. Frank Schaeler spent Wednesday at Oshkosh. Charles Jensen and family of Neenah, spent Memorial day with the Wausau undersheriff

William Klawiter family. Mrs. Mary Upston is spending a few veeks with Winneconne friends. August Sternhagen and family spent Sunday with relatives here.

Elmer Klawiter autoed to Sheboy-

gan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bach and daughter Margaret autoed here from Chicago fors at the William Klawiter home. Mrs. Edward Funk spent Monday

: Hilbert. Susan Luedtke and Kathryn Fiepernietz of Menasha spent the weekend at the William Klawiter home. Leo Stoltzman and family and Hen-Ty Lewis and family of Oshkosh, spent Sunday evening with the B. G. Wiechman family.

toed to Winneconne Tuesday. Andrew Farbach and family of She wood spent Sunday evening at the William Klatwiter home.

H. E. Upston and son Kenneth au-

Anthony J. Chirafisi of Milwankee ness

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Model 22-50 Seven Passenger Sedan, .

Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe,

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DAN TELLS CHICAGO WHAT BADGERS WILL DO

"A hint of how the outside world Viechman and Anthony Chirafisi is both talking and acting in regard vere business callers at Chilton Wed-Tribune, "was given yesterday by Dan P. Steinberg of Appleton, Wis., and president of the Wisconsin Real Estate association, in half a minute speech at the Chicago Real State board luncheon.

"We've got 500 Wisconsin realtors signed up to come down to Chicago in a special train," he said. 'And we've reserved the entire five upper floors of the Morrison hotel to take care of us." "And while the Steinberg hurried back to the eight other Badgers and resumed his

Saturday and were over Sunday visi- is spending a few days with his parents here.

B. G. Wiechman spent a few days of last week with his son Carl at Koh-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaefer and son of Chilton spent Sunday with rel-

atives here.

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able price direct from the cars from the

Herbert Drews and Miss Margaret Schwerling of Oshkosh spent the weekend at the latter's home here. Louis Reishel was an Oshkosh vistor a few days this week.

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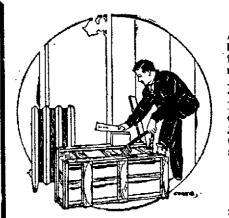
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Children's day is to be observed in First Methodist church with special programs at all the services next Sunday. The day is to be known as "Children's day for young and old." The commencement exercises of the church school are to be held at 9:30 a. m. and will be of a public nature. All departments of the school will meet in joint session at the church and each department will be represented in the program which has been prepared. Mrs. N. H. Brokaw is to present a beautiful American flag to the junior church and Judson G. Rosebush will deliver the commencement address. Dr. I. B. Wood will conduct a baptismal service for infants and children at the close of the service. At the public worship at 11 a. m. Dr. Wood will speak on "Give the children a chance." At 7:30 p. m. a special moving picture program will be presented to demonstrate the possibilities of the moving picture in religious education and in other phases of church work. The notable film story "Jimmy's Prayer" is the headliner of the program. There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken to cover the cost of the film production. The following is the program for the church school commencement exercises at

9:30 A. M. Church school (entire) .. Greetings and Prayer. Dr. I. B. Wood Cradle Roll. Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, Supt. Presentation of Diplomas

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What the L B. Class is doing ... Why we grown-ups are in the church school ... Mrs. A. B. Fisher

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HAVE SUMMER SESSION A summer school course designed especially for rural school teachers in

this vicinity will be in session from Monday, June 27, to Saturday, July 30, in Waupaca County Normal school, New London. E. N. Calef, principal, will be in charge. He will be assisted by Miss Beulah D. Kobler a former member of the faculty but now supervisor of practice in Langlade County Normal school, Antigo.

requests of a number of reral school Pacific street from west line of Appleteachers who desired the training. Classes will be held for those who have had no special training for teaching, and others who have had no recent instruction and practice in approved rural school methods. The course has the sanction of the county superintendent of schools, who will give full credit for work satisfactorily

APPLETON MAN ELECTED TO MEDIC FRATERNITY

Delta Chi Theta, professional chemical fraternity at Lawrence college has made the following elections: Earl ments, according to said contract, the following Bacine: Howard Lewis Man must be paid in cash at the completion Hunting, Racine; Howard Lewis, Manawa; Lloyd Sandborn, Appleton; Ella Woodruff, Chippewa Falls and Donald McCready, Menasha. The fraternity is holding its annual

pledge picnic Friday at High Cliff. Members left early in the afternoon in

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis., June 1st, 1921. 7:30 p.m.
Council met pursuant to regulations, Mayor Hawes, presiding.
Roil call: all members present except Adderman Lappen.

Province minutes of previous meet-

Alderman Lappen.
Reading minutes of previous meeting dispensed with.
Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts from No. 120 to 191, inclusive, in the sum of \$19,508.46, and recommend that the same has allowed as charged. be allowed as charged.

Resolved, that the report be adopted,

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the accounts allowed and clerk in-City clerk reported the issuance of

City cierk reported the issuance of several temporary permits and same were, upon motion, confirmed.

Committee on Fire and Water reported and recommend, that petitions for water mains on Circle street, from Morrison to Durkee, and Marie street, from North street north 150 feet, be granted and work ordered done.

On motion to adopt the aver and On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

June the 1st,1921:

To His Honor, the Mayor, and Com-Gentlemen: - Your Committee on Streets and Bridges beg leave to report and recommend as follows: That petition for sidewalk on north side of DeForrest avenue, between

Richmond and Bennett street, be

granted.

That resolution to grade Miller street, from Second street to Lenox street, be granted. That resolution to grade Lawrence street, from Douglas street to west end

of street, be granted. That petition to oil Rankin street, from Pacific street north to Commer-

line of Mason street to north rail of railroad crossing of the C. & N. W. Ry Co., Second street from west line of Locust street to west line of Mason street, College avenue from west line of Story street to west line of Outa-gamie street. in the Second, Third and Fifth wards, of the city of Appleton, which has been assessed for benefits, on account of such improvements shall have the option, at any time within 30 days after the passage and publication of this resolution, to apply to the Board of Public Works, for an extension of payment of his or their assess ment of benefits, by paying therefor in equal, annual installment for a period of five years and each of the owners of the respective pieces and parcels of real estate bordering or abutting as aforesaid affected by said improve-ments as stated, are notified to act accordingly and make election as pro-

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen pres-ent voted aye, adopted and so declared. cial street, be granted.

That City Engineer be instructed to prepare plans and specifications and estimates of cost for the extension of bill. Assembly Bill 460-A, the chief pur-

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runk sewer from present terminous to the river.

Chas. Fose, Chairman, Resolved, that the report of the Committee on Streets and Bridges, bearing date of June 1st. 1921, be adopted and work ordered done accord-

ng to said report. On motion to adopt the aves and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared. Committee on Street Lighting subnit the following report and recom-

That 2 lights be placed on Kernan avenue location to be determined by

City Engineer.
That light be placed at corner of Commercial and Meade street. Commercial and meade street.

That, light be placed on Superior street, half-way between Second avenue and Brewster street.

That light be placed on Superior street, near Wis. Malt & Grain Com-

pany's office.
All of the above to be 250 candle

power.
That petition for light on Franklin street, half-way between Superior street and North Division street be not That lights on corners of Superior

and Franklin street and at North Division and Franklin street, which at present are 250 candle power be inreased to 400 candle power.

J. A. Wood, Chairman.

Resolved that the report of Commit

ee on Street Lighting be adopted and work ordered done, according to said

On motion to adopt, the ayes and navs were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared. Petition of Moose Lodge to conduct carnival from June 13th to 18th, received and referred the Committee on Police and License, with power to act. Application and bond of Fred Lilige. Jr., for walk builders license presented and upon motion, same granted.

and upon motion, same granted.

Resolution in matter of back water
at State and Second street, and petition for walk on Hancock street were
presented and referred Committee on Streets and Bridges.
Wheras, a contract has been let for

the paving of Water street from the west line of Pearl street, to west line of lot 3, re-plat No. 10,, Appleton street from north line of Water street to north line of Prospect street. Morrison formal school, Antigo.

The school was arranged following street to south line of Pacific street, of Pacific street to north line of Perry street, Lawrence street from west line of Morrison street to east line of Oneida street, Carver street from west line of Masor street to north rail of railroad crossing of C. & N. W. Ry Co.. Second street from west line of Locust street to west line of Mason street, College avenue from west line of Story street to west line of Outagamie street. in the Second, Third and Fifth wards of the City of Appleton, and that the expense of said improvements charge-able to the real estate has been deter-

mined as to each parcel of said real estate, and a statement of the same is on file with the City Clerk, and Whereas the cost of said improvements of the same is the cost of said improvements.

of and after the acceptance of said paving work by the Mayor and Board of Public Works, and Whereas the provisions of the city charter and the acts amendatory thereof authorize the issue of street im-provement bonds, to pay special assessments for paving improvements,

Resolved that the owner or owners

of lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land fronting on Water street from west line of lot 3. re-plat No. 10, Appleton street from north line of Water street to north line of Prospect street, Morrison street from south line of Lawrence street to south line of Pacific street, Pacific street from west line of

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pose of which is to amend the presen law relating to mothers' pensions, and body a de'iberate attempt to burden Whereas the said amendments emthe cities with the expense of such

pensions;
Therefore be it resolved, that the common council of the city of Appleton hereby declares itself opposed to the passage of Bill 460-A, and the City Clerk is hereby instructed to send copies of this resolution to the assemblymen of this county and to the state senttor of this district.

On motion to adopt the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Whereas there is now pending before the legislature the so called Peterson bill, No. 147-S, or otherwise known as the reorganized school board bill,

Whereas the provisions of said bill make school boards separate municipal corporations with separate taxing and borrowing powers, entirely independent of the city council;

Therefore be it resolved, that the common council of Appleton hereby declares itself opposed to the passage of bill 147-S and City Clerk is hereby in-structed to send copies of this resolution to the assemblymen of the county and to the senator of this district. On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Communication of Appleton Wom ans Club, Appleton Chamber of Com-merce and Nellie M. Studley, in mat-ter of parks were presented and or-

Special Committee on Purchase of Pierce's Park reported as follows: We the undersigned appointed as a



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sell said property for \$23,900.00 and also give a warranty deed of the W 195-12 feet of the E ½ of lot 4 blk. 7, Appleton Plat, Second ward, this lot fronts on College avenue and can be used for the purpose of a service sta-tion or entrances into Jones Park, and recommends that this real estate be bought for park and city purposes for said consideration, to-wit: \$28,900.00. The Pierce property will be bought subject to a real estate mortgage which there is unpaid balance of \$13, 500.00. This mortgage is dated July 1 1920, and runs for a term of 5 years and bears interest at a rate of 54% per annum. Under the deed drawn the city assumes the payment of this unpaid balance on the mortgage as a part of the consideration of \$28,900.00.

C. F. Smith,

James A. Wood,

Chas. Fose.

Resolved, that the sum of \$15,400.00 be and hereby is appropriated from the general fund for the partial payment of the purchase price of all of block 19, west of the east line of Pierce, and extended south to Fox river, alk block 83, except lot 1, all block 84. W of E line of Pierce avenue extended south to the Fox river, Third ward plat, city of Appleton and that the Mayor and Clerk be instructed to draw an order for \$15,400.00 for partial payment of the above described land upon presentation of deed and abstract free and clear of any incumbrance ex-cept a mortgage for \$13.500 CP bearing 34% interest and all general and specia taxes for the year 1921, which the city assumes

On motion to adopt, the aves and nays were called. Aldermen Boske Fose, Hansen, Laabs, McCann. Smith and Wood voted aye and Aldermen Fiedler, Mayer, McGillen and Murphy

specifications for improving with cin-ders, VanSmythe street from Onelda to Appleton, DeForrest avenue from Bennett to Story street, Lawrence street, from Cutagamie to Douglas. Resolved, that the specification and estimates as presented, be adopted and work ordered done, and that the esti-mate of the amounts chargeable to the several pieces and parcels of real es-call, all voted aye. Motion carried. several pieces and parcels of real estate benefited by said improvement, be and hereby are declared chargeable

City Engineer presented plans and specifications for a sewer on Mason street from Virginia to Gilmore street. Resolved that the plans and specifications be adopted, work ordered done and clerk instructed to advertise for bids and give the proper notice according to law.
On motion to adopt, the ayes and

nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared. Resolved, that a bubbler fountain be placed in the second floor lobby of the City Hall under direction of the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings.

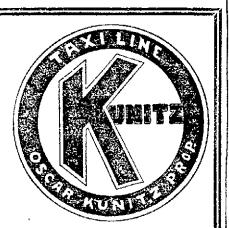
On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.
In the matter of the over-hauling and re building barn on the N. W. cor ner of lost 6, Blk. 30, Second ward plat referred the Committee on Public rounds and Buildings.

On motion council adjourned. E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

City Hall, Appleton, Wis., June 1, 1921, 1:30 P. M. The Appleton Water Commission met in regular meeting, being called to order by Chairman Weissgerber. Roll call found Mayor Hawes and Com-missioners Plank, Powell, Smith and Weissgerber present. .

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The Accountant's monthly report was submitted and it was moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Plank, that same be accepted and placed on It was moved by Mr. Plank, second-eed by Mr. Powell, that the Secretary

and assessable to said property.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

details and also declared to advertise for bids for excavating on all water main extensions that have been authorized up to date by the Common Council, and also such extensions, if any, that may be authorized at the regular meeting of the Council on June 1st. Roll call, all voted ays. Motion carried. In the matter of the Dept. Account-

ant's salary, it was moved by Mr. Powell, seconded by Mr. Smith, that the above mentioned salary be set at \$135.00 per month. Roll call, Commissioners Plank, Powell, Smith and Weissgerber voted aye. Motion carried. There being no further business, the

Commission adjourned.
Fred R. Morris, Secy.



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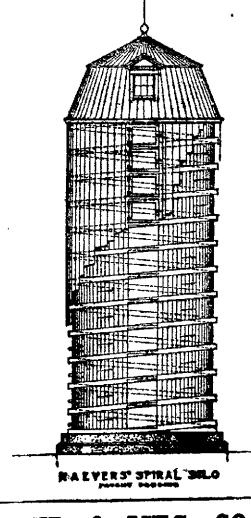
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dust City-Kimberly Invades New London.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE Appleton at Oshkosh. Menasha at Kaukauna. Kimberly at New London.

Brandt's baseballers will make their second invasion of foreign territory this season when they march into Oshkosh Sunday afternoon for their first game with the Overall gang. Dozens of fans here who are elated over the showing of the team will trail along with the athletes to give them as much support as possible from the grandstand and bleachers.

Sunday is "knothole day" for the Oshkosh club. Tickets have been given to about every kid under 14 years old in the Sawdust city and it has been estimated that at least 2,000 youngsters will be on hand. The attendance of grownups also is expected to establish a new record because of the keen interest in bascball this year and also because the two teams are considered the class of the league.

Oshkosh folks have heard a good; deal about Hank Schultz who is sched- tween them it is generally assumed. uled to bend 'em over for the Brandts and they want to see him in action. Dollar bank roll shot. Stevenson, the class of the league last year, will heave for the Overalls, \$100,000 to be collected by Uncle Sam, Manager Stoeckbauer has secured a plus another \$100,000 for the state chap named Rank from Holland, tax. Mich., to take Stevie's place in case. The arena will cost in the neighborthe Brandts get to his curves, so he hood of \$100,000. is well fixed on the mound. During the last few weeks he has secured the and back from \$25,000 to \$50,000 services of Peters, a first baseman, more. Fight insurance adds'up the and Witteman, and outfielder, who are count. expected to add considerable to the

Menasha will tackle the Kaukauna crew in its own lair and a regular battle is expected. Kaukauna has had difficulty in getting started but figures a break is coming seen. Smoky Schmidt will heave for the Electric

One of the best fight of the day is close to a million spent scheduled for New London where Kimberly will make its first appearsecured a pitcher named Rule from business. Green Bay to help out Marty in case in the near future.

Logan probably will work for New make his little profit. London. He is a regular pitcher when If his arena is packed to the gungoing good and will give Kimberly plenty of trouble. New London has little silk. signed up Eddie Karst, noted basketball player, to play shortstop. Karst lated when the curtain goes up Rickis one of the fastest men in the league, and is going to be out. and is going good for the Edisons.

Insider Says

Earl Neale is a good ball playerconscious or unconscious. The other day he bumped into a wall chasing a fly, knocked himself cold but held the

There's a difference between swinging at the ball and on the ball.

Rogers Hornsby gets more mileage out of the ball than Dabe Ruth. He Tol hits it oftener.

to admit that Ruth still has something on him as a homerun manufac-

Golf is played in \$0 countries of New York25 the world. There are approximately Detroit25 1.577,400 players who belong to golf Washington23 clubs.

Baseball teams and tisherman both Chicago18 have their castoffs.

Kato Tanaka, the Babe Ruth of the Japanese baseball team now touring ing this country, hasn't lost any base- Pittsburg29

Mexico City will hold a 100-day race Brooklyn is a better place for some drinks than St. Louis17

Why should a pitcher throw good balls up to a batter when he goes after bad ones? Answer: There isn't

any reason. If Demosey doesn't get over Car-

pentier the foreigners may make a clean sweep of our titles. They're headed for the "silo."

The bird who fouls 'em down the first and third base lines has no love lost for the man who makes the whitewash lines.

With the baseball season well on its way, think of the grandmothers who have "died."

The tuning up of a racing auto has

nothing to do with musical circles. They call Tris Speaker Spoke, but he is really the hub of the Cleveland

Indians.

WAUSAU WANTS GAMES WITH APPLETON CLUBS

Wausau, which has one of the best amateur baseball teams in the state, is looking for games with Appleton teams but the challenge specifically

states that it wants to open negotiations with the fastest team in the city. Local clubs which feel they fit under that head can make connections by writing the Wausau Baseball associa-

GIB HORST'S ORCHESTRA AT WA ERLY DANCE SATURDAY,

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While Jack Dempsey and George Carpentier are training under a heavy mental strain don't forget that Tex Rickard is carry ing a big load, too.



Rickard is holding the bag-the money bag. Whether anybody comes to Rickard's extravaganza on July 2 or not he is going to be out close to one million

dollars. For the Dempsey Carpentier match is the most expenprize fight history. Rickard called it Million Dollar

fight in the begin ning and he's making it just that. Dempsey and Carpentier are going to split a half million dollars be There's the first half of the Million

Add to this the amusement tax of

Publicity for the fight will set Rick-

Then there are the preliminaries to the main go. They'll cost another

Also it's customary to peel a few more bank notes off the dwindling roll for the referee. And Rickard wouldn't think of handing a referee for his Million Dollar Show anything less than two or three thousand.

Total these items up ond you have

So far the advance sales are heavy. All the \$50 pasteboards are gone. Marty Lamers apparently is Rickard says he's tried to keep 'em making a comeback this year and out of the hands of scalpers. But no probably will be started against the matter how hard he tries, scalping Edisons. Manager Sylvester has also crews always do a certain amount of

While the high-priced seats are of trouble. Harvey Stock, former taken it is the cheaper ones that are Lake Shore league star, who has been the stickers. They won't be takensigned by the club, still is in the east if at all-until the day of the fight. but is expected to take up the burden. And its the cheaper seats that Rickard is really gambling on to

wales on July 2 he'll pull out with a

But if his arena is sparsely popu-He's spending close to a million in hopes of getting it back. That's

Whichever way the money tide flows Rickard will never whimper. For he is a sportsman to the core.

Standings

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Paul		19	.525
nneap o lis	.19	18	.514
ledo	21	22	.488
uisville		20	.500
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York25 Boston18 Philadelphia15 Cincinnati16

SATURDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Louisville. St. Paul at Toledo.

Minneapolis at Columbus. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 9. Indiananolis 6. Minneapolis 6, Columbus 3. Toledo 9, St. Paul 2. Louisville 11, Kansas City 3.

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jor league fans a full dinner pail. So many homers are being whacked

is losing its kick. emulate Babe Ruth. And most every with 28 home runs. Tom, Dick and Harry is succeeding

on an abbreviated scale. Up to June 1 major league batsmen and socked out 241 homers.

rague "Babe Ruths" lead the slug- Phillies home run speed. ging orgy with the total of 125 while a American League "Bambinos," with the Babe himself at the steering Meusel 5, Wally Pipp, Walter Schang trol. wheel, had collected 116. And the home run angel is no respector of teams. He hovers over

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usir" his left a little more. He puts

along. He has lost all of the ner-

actions and atttiude when he first

came over. The crowds do not seem

Watching The

Scoreboard

They knocked seven homers, equal-

ling the major league record, and beat

Welsh and Dykes hit two each and

Babe Ruth got a single, a triple and

The Giants scored three runs in the

Mulligan batted in five runs with a

Smith relieved Hubbell in the ninth

Jeff Preiffer was knocked out of the

box by the Cubs and Brooklyn lost,

The Braves beat the Reds 4 to 0.

Vick's pinch single in the ninth in-

Sox a 7 to 6 win over Cleveland.

inning with two on and none out and

triple and a homer and the White Sox

ninth inning and heat the Pirate, 4 to

his sixteenth homer but the Yankees

lost to the Browns, 9 to 8.

Dugan, Perkins and C. Walker got

Friday's hero-The Athletics.

Detroit, 15 to 9.

Cards, 6 to 5.

the others.

to get on his nerves like they did.

work, he's a mark for a left hand.

Demosey has.

walls.

This is evidenced by the fact that over the barriers that the glory of it the lowly Phillies, who stick around can League: St. Louis 20, Philadelclose to cellar climate like adhesive phia 19, Cleveland 15, Detroit 14, It's the fad of all players to try to tape, were tied with Babe Ruth & Co., Washington 9, Chicago 6 and Boston

closed Irish Meusel had 9, Russell a better grade of yarn is used in Wrightstone 6, Fred Williams 5, Bruggy 3, Lee Meadows and Ralph Miller Of the two escadrilles the National 2 each and Lebourveau 1. That's the freak pitching aids batters. Keeping

istered as follows: Babe Ruth 16, Bob of resin detracts from pitchers' conand Bobby Roth 2 cach and Aaron Ward and Roger Peckinpaugh 1 each. RUTH-his psychological example of Home run statistics on the other HOMERUNNING.

Home run hashers are giving ma- | every grass plot enclosed within four | 14 clubs up to June 1 are: National League: New York 23, Brooklyn 19, St. Louis 17, Boston 12, Chicago 10, Pittsburg 9 and Cincinnati 7. Ameri-

> The answer to the heavy slugging When the record books for May is due partly to a livelier ball since making baseballs now than formerly. There are other causes. Ban on new balls constantly in play helps The Yankees' 28 circuits were reg- batting eyes. The taboo on the use

> > But the one big cause is BABE

Sport Views And News

French Challenger Fails to' The series between Pittsburg and the New York Giants now under way in the home of the Pirates will cut quite a figure in the National the big fight next week. league pennant race. The Buccan-Manhasset. L. I. — If Carpentier have been getting bumped occasion, and will get the ok at the next meetisn't "hippodroming" in his public ally of late and the Gothamites are ing. not so far behind. McGraw's team of the work with the Frenchman, is fore their western trip was over, them to any other choice, far from a first class man. He was One thing about the Giants, they are

first bouts Martin had. He was in action on Broadway. knocked out by Nils, the French heavyweight, a few nights before he Ruth. He made his sixteenth cir- day. Yet, this Journee seems to have no euit clout against St. Louis and now trou le in getting a left to Carpen- has a hig lead over Kelly of New ons conferred with Francois D scamps tier's face and body and his left moves York and Fritz Meusel of Philadel- late Friday and found that the manphia. For a time it looked as if the eger of Carpentier isn't vitally con-I am inclined to think, however, Yankee outfielder was going to be cerned over the referee question. that Carpentier might be letting uncrowned King of Swat by the those blows get to him for a purpose. Giant first sacker but Kelly has fall-me," Descamps said Saturday. His work Friday was far from im- on by the wayside while Ruth con- "I told them that either Bob Ed-

he can do. The Frenchman has been wallops a week. it over with a leaping motion of the This week practically winds up body but every time he misses he's off the collegiate athletic season and it pion, wants Edgren. his balance and wide open when he won't be long now before thoughts comes to the floor. His right swing are turned to football. Unless we The atmosphere around the camp has all the advance indications of a Madison this fall. is changing greatly. There seems to record breaker, Pre-season dope 462 be less of the air of seriousness that shows that all of the Western Conmade the farmhouse look like a tomb ference squads will have a number of veterans back in the fold and that off Japan. They have movies at night now to the race for the Big Ten gridiron letter spirits. He is improving right and Coach Richards has hopes of divers.

By United Press Leased Wire New York .- The New Jersey boxig commission will grant a license to Tex Rickard and name the referee for Rickard's application for a license

eers got off to a flying start but they is now on file with the commission Harry Ertle, Jersey City, will be

A left is one of the best things is traveling at a fast clip these days the referee. The commission has deand it wouldn't be surprising if they cided on him and has let it be known . This big Journee, who is doing most climbed to the top of the ladder be- that no outside influence can bring "The commission is in absolute

knocked out by Bob Martin in the in- a good traveling aggregation and charge of this contest. We reserve the ter-allied tournaments in one of the play nearly as well abroad as when right to name the man of our choice regardless of the opinion of the two managers and we are going to do it." Chalk up another homer for Babe one of the commissioners said Satur-Commissioners Dougherty and Ly-

"The commissioners talked with

pressive, far less than what they say tinues to pop out one or two circuit gren, who is the choice of the champion's manager, or Ertle was satisfactory to me."

Jack Kearns, manager of the cham-

miss our guess the 1921 pigskin year turning out a championship team a

An 18-foot crab, said to be the largest in the world, was caught recently

help the challenger pass away his title will be closely contested. Wisspare moments and he seems in much consin is as well fixed as the others. Schram Bay section in Japan are pearly

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Several records were expected to

Five sprinters Hayes, of Notre Dame: Simmons, of Michigan: Moorehead of Ohio State: Captain Prescott of Illinois, and C. Altenburg of Western State Normal of Michigan-who have covered the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat, faced the starter. Wilson of Iowa, who set a "Big ten" record for the century event by going the distance in 9 4-5 seconds, also competed in it.

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> B. D. Scharpf W. S. Räker

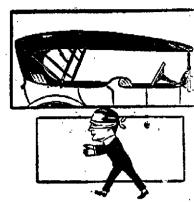
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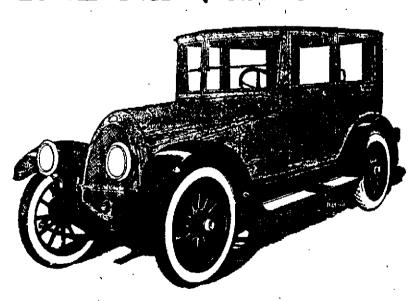
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INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS. The committee for B. P. O. Elks, No. 337, Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive scaled proposals until June 11th, 1921, at five o clock p. m., at the Elk's club, by S. A. Whedon, chairman of the Building Committee, for the erco tion of the foundation work for the addition to the club building, accord-ing to the plans and specifications prepared by Edmund B Funston Com-pany, Archts., Raoine, Wisconsin. Each proposal must be accompanied by a bidder's bond, sum of money, or a certified check made payable to the treasurer of the Elk's Club, equal to at least five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid submitted, to be forfeited in the event the bidder fails to enter into a contract within five days after being notified to do so by the committee. ELK'S BUILDING COMMITTEE.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court, Outagamie County-In Pro-

In re estate of Adrian Gloudemans, Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said Court, to be held on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1921, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of John A. Gloudemans and John Hermsen to admit to probate the last will and tes-tament of Adrian Gloudemans, late of the Village of Little Chute, in said County, deceased, and for the appoint-ment of an executor (or administrator

with will annexed).

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said deceased. And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House. with will annexed). said County Court at the Court House said County Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, on or before the 30th day of September, A. D. 1921, or be barred.

Dated May 28, 1921.

By the Court,

JOHN BOTTENSEK,

Judg

Judge. 5--28. 6--4-1 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court, Outagamic County. In the matter of the estate of Ellen

Bley, deceased.—In probate.

Notice is bereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Appleton. in said County, on the third Tuesday of June, 1921, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of Ferdinand Jacobs and Caroline Jacobs for a conveyance to them of certain real estate by the administratrix of the estate of Ellen Bley, deceased, pursuant to a contract dated the twenty-eighth day of April, 1919, made by such decedent in her

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First English Lutheran Church. North and Drew-sts.

F. C. Reuter, Pastor. Second Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 Chief service with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject, "The call to the great supper." Business and social meeting of the brotherhood, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Meeting of the church council, Thursday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome to worship with

First Methodist Church. Irven Brackett Wood, Minister. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., church schoo commencement program in the church auditorium. 11 a. m., public worship

LEGAL NOTICES lifetime as set forth in the petition now pending in said Court.

Dated May 21, 1921. By the Court JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge.

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The minister will speak on "Give the children a chance." 6:30 p. m., Epworth league devotional meeting. 7:30 p. m., moving pictures. "Jimmy's Prayer" and other interesting films. Monday, 4 p. m., the Camp Fire Girls meet at the church. 7:30 p. m., official board meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troop, No. 2, meets at the church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week devotional meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troope, No. 14, meets at the church. 8 p. m., a public meet-ing in the interest of disarmament will be held in the auditorium of the Vocational school.

Trinity Eng. Ev. Luth. Church. (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Oneida and Harris-sts.

F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Second Sunday after Trinity, 9:30 a m., Sunday school, Edward Kuether, superintendent. Interesting classes for all, 10:30 a. m., matins. Anthem, "Soldiers of Christ. Arise." 8 p. m., Monday, regular monthly meeting of the church council at the parsonage. 8 p. m., Tuesday, rehearsal of church music. 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Womans Missionary society with Mrs. George Miller, 694 Oneida-st. Annual election of officers. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Corner of Hancock and Superior sts. J. L. Menzner, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Communion service, 11 a. m. Epworth league, 7 p. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. W. F. Pieper of Green Bay will preach both morning and evening.

German Methodist Church.

First Church of Christ Scientist. 687 Franklin-st.
Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sunday evening service at 10:30. Subject. "God the only cause and creator."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 11:45. Children up to the age of 20 cars are welcome. Memorial Presbyterian Church.

10 o'clock. 1' public worship and sermon. 6:30, Christian Endeavor service. Thursday. 7:30, prayer service. Friday. 3, the womans Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. W. S. Smith.

First Congregational Church. 9:30. Sunday school. 11. morning vorship. Sermon by Dr. Peabody. "The christian church and disarma-ment." 6:30, Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Thy kingdom come. VI. In the Topic, "Thy kingdom come. V1. In the world." Text Matt. 6:7-15. Leader Marjorie Davis. 7:30, Monday, older Girl Scouts. "Say it with flour" campaign begins. 7:30, Tuesday, Boy Scouts. 4, Wednesday, younger Girl Scouts. 7:30, Chorus choir, 11:15, Friday, joint women stay. an's meeting. 11:15 car for Kaukauna to Mrs. Herrick's, Potato Point. Picnic lunch. Coffee and one hot dish provided there. Election of officers of missionary society. 4, Saturday, Junior Christian Endeavor.

First Baptist Church. A. L. McMillan, Minister.

Bible school at 10 a.m. A. G. Tink-ham, superintendent. Men's Bible class meets at 9:45. All men are requested to be present. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "The church triumph ant." The choir will render specia music. Young peoples meeting at 6:30.
Topic, "Thy kingdom come in the world." Miss Alice Didderich will be the leader. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Christ's identification marks." At the close of the service the ordinance of baptism will be administered. Frayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30. Topic, "The bleeding vine." The Ladies union will give its monthly supper and reception to the 45 new members who have been re-ceived into the church the last eight months. This supper and reception will be held in the church dining room Tuesday evening June 7, at 6:30. All nembers and friends are invited.

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(Fox Trot)

(Fox Trot) Pining (Fox Trot) Broken Moon (Fox Trot) Yan-kee (Fox Trot) Learning (Fox Trot)



Holiness service, 11 a. m., Sunday school, 2 p. m. Praise service, 3:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. All these services will be conducted by Captain George Wilson of Milwaukee, who has been in the city for the last week in the interest of Salvation Army advis Saturday night at 8 p. m., Salvation Army hall.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church.

H. A Bernhardt, Pastor. Sunday morning worship at 10 o'clock. Sermon, "The army of the in complete." Matt. 11:4-5. Sunday Bible school at 11:15. The juniors meet at at 6:45 p. m. Senior Y. P. A., 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Midweek prayer service on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Sunday school will observe children's day over Sunday, June 12.

St. John's Evangelical Church. Cor. College-ave. and Bennett-st.
A. Janke. Pastor.
There will be no service and no Sunday school. Minister absent.

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4 white, 38¼. TIMOTHY-4.50@6.00. CLOVER-13.00@18.00.

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABI	Æ
	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-			
July1.36	$1.36\frac{5}{8}$	1.31 1/4	1.31 12
Sept1.221/2	1.23	$1.15\frac{1}{2}$	1.16%
CORN-			
July 6512	.651/2	.6414	.64%
Sept667s	.6678	65 1/4	.65%
OATS-			
July 40%	.40%	39 %	.39 %
Sept 42%		.411/	.41%
PORK-			
July			17.60
LARD-			
July 9.65	9.72	9.65	9.70
Sept10.00	10.02	10.00	10.02
RIBS-			
July 9.90	9.90	9.82	9.90
Sont			10.10

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Chicago—BUTTER—Creamery extras, 28c; standards, 28c; firsts, 22@26c; seconds, 17@22c. EGGS Ordinaries, 186719c; firsts

2114@21%c. CHEESE-Twins, 14c: Americas,

POTIT/TRY-Fowls, 25c; ducks, 25@ 30c; geese, 15@28c; turkeys, 30c; broil-POTATOES-75@85c; new, \$2.75@

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

WHEAT-No. 1 nor. 1.57@1.59; No. 2 nor. 1.54@1.57; No. 3 nor. 1.44; No. 4 nor. 1.37@1.44: No. 5 nor. 1.26@1.37. RYE-No. 1 1.48; No. 2 -.48; No. 3 1.44@1.47: No. 4 1.30@1.45.

OATS-No. 3 white, 391/2@40; No. 4 white, 381/2@39. BARLEY-65@74.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE EGGS-Miscellaneous, 20@201/2; sec-

onds, 16@17. HAY-Timothy No. 1, 17.00@17.50; lite clover mixed, 15.00@15.50; rye straw, 11.50@12.00; oats straw, 10.50

CHEESE-Twins, 14@144: daisies, 14½@15; Americas, 14½@15; long- ters to be presented at the gathering horns, 144@15; fancy bricks, 14@ 14½; limburger, 20. POULTRY-Fowls, 24; turkey, 29

ducks, 29; geese, 14. BUTTER-Tubs, 28: prints, 29; ex. firsts, 26@27; firsts, 22@24; seconds,

VEGETABLES-Carrots, per bu. 40 @50, onions, home grown, per bu. 25

POTATOES-Wisconsin and Minne sota, 50@60; rutabaas, home grown, per bu. 1.25@1.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK Milwaukec - HOGS - Receipts a man who lived all5009GR2500.ri 500. Market steady. Butchers 7.25@ 7.50, Packing 6.25@7.00, Light 7.25@

7.75. Pigs 6.00@7:50. SHEEP-Market steady. Lambs 12.00@14.00. Sheep 10.00@11.00. CATTLE-Market steady. Beeves 8.00@8.50 Canners and Cutters 200 @4.00. Cows 5.00@6,25. Calves 9.25 @9.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK. South St. Paul—CATTLE—Niminal ly steady: receipts, 300, HOGS-Average strong; receipts,

600; bulk, \$7.40@7.75; tops, \$7.75. SHEEP-Nominally steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago-HOGS - Receipts, 5,000. Market, 10@15c up. Bulk, 7.65@8.10. Butchers, 7.70@8.00. Packing, 6.85@ 7.10. Light, 8.00@8.20. Pigs, 7.50@ 8.10. Rough, 7.10@7.65.

CATTLE-Receipts, 500. Market, steady. Beeves, 7.75@9.45. Bptcher stock, 5.00@8.75. Caners and cutters, 2.25@4.50, Stockers and feeders, 4.75 @8.00. Cows, 2.50@7.750. Calves. SHEEP-Receipts, 5,000. Market,

steady. Wool lambs, 9.50@12.50. Ewes, 3.25@4.75.

NEW YORK PRODUCE New York—BUTTER—Creamery ex-

tras, 29½. State dairy tubs, 20@29. EGGS—Nearby white fancy, 37@38. Nearby mixed fancy, 24@34. Fresh firsts, 25@30.

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET New York-CHEESE-State milk, common to special, 10@17. Skims, common to special, \$@11.

PLYMOUTH MARKET

Plymouth-Twenty factories offered 4,850 boxes of chees on the call board of the Plymouth Dairy Exchange Tuesday, May 31. Sales: 25 squares, 14%c; 350 twins, 13%c; 3,300 daisies, 14c; 400 double daisies, 13%c; 100 double dalsies, 13%c; 50 Americas 14c; 625 Longhorns, 14c.

Twenty-three factories offered 2,698 boxes on the farmers' callboard. Sales: 100 squares, 15%c; 85 squares, 15%c; 18 twins, 14c; 360 daisies, 14%c; 139 Young Americas, 14%c; 33 Young Americas, 14%c; 1963 horas, 14%c.

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Anto Damaged

Harry Marshall's automobile was slightly damaged Friday while standing in front of the postoffice when struck by a car driven by William Handecher, 735 Franklin st. A fender was the chief injury.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS | CORRECT PLAN IS SCHOOL END PROGRAM

Diplomas Are Given to 83 Graduates of High School Friday Night.

A large number of parents and friends of graduates of Appleton high districting law to protect the city deschool attended the graduation exercises Friday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel. The program opened with a charming rendition of Atherton's Serenade d'Armour by a quartet consisting of LaVahn Maesch, Burton Manser, Dorothy Murphy and Gilbert Beglinger.

Miss Ruth Brigham gave the salutatory address, "Custom Decrees" after which a trio composed of Grace Jabas, Marjorie Davis and Dorothy Belling sang "The Boat Song," by Ware, "Solving Problems," an oration was delivered by Frank VanWyk. George Mechalson sang a solo. Miss Edna Becker gave the valedictory address, "The Tyranny of Things." The program concluded with the presentation of diplomas by Prof. L. C. Rasey Eighty-three diplomas were issued. Parents and relatives of the graduates filled the first floor while under classmen and friends occupied the balonics. Junior girls acted as ushers.

Novel entertainment of a nature never used in Appleton will be provided members of Oney Johnston post come to himself and the administraof the American Legion at the monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Monday eve. to criticize if it was needed. He exning in Elk hall. A miniature field pressed his willingness to give earnest day will be staged by the entertainment committee, with promise that it will be an enjoyable surprise. Lunch is to be served.

neighboring posts will be discussed and from other cities to visit him and talk some action taken. Delegates are to it over. be elected to represent the post at the state convention of the American Legion later in the month in Ean Claire. Announcement probably will be made concerning the boat excursion to be held in July.

The executive committee of the post is to hold a business meeting at 6 clock in the French room of the Sherman house to prepare the matthat is to follow.

Entertain Prof. Smith

Several Appleton real estate dealers entertained Prof. Leonard Smith, Madison, at a luncheon Friday noon in the French room of the Sherman house. Prof. Smith discussed matters of city planning and community devel opment and gave the realtors many his experiences with Madison housing developments.

McCoy to Preach Here

The Rev. John McCoy will occupy the pulpit of Memorial Presbyterian Joseph church. Burial will be at St. church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Regular midweek services will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening. The missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence of pleton district, will deliver the sermon Mrs. W. S. Smith, Alton-st.

Scout Executive Meeting

The monthly meeting of the executive committee of Appleton Boy Scout Henry Johnson, a graduate of Lawcouncil will be held at 6 o'clock Monday evening in Hotel Appleton. Business of a routine nature will be trans-

Realtor Loses Suit

The jury in the case of Edward P Alesch vs. T. K. Haave, et. al., rendered a verdict Friday afternoon in favor of the defendant, finding no cause of fice. action. The action was brought by the plaintiff to recover a fee of \$1,650 on the sale of a farm which he alleged was due him.

urday here on business.

(Continued from Page 1) parks, garages next to schools, boiler shops next to hospitals, stables next to churches, and retail stores indiscriminately sprinkled among dwelling houses. Such cities need a zoning or velopment. Zoning laws should be passed under police power of the

state and not by condemnation. In a series of lantern slides the speaker showed what other cities had accomplished in removing objectionable scenes and conditions, unifying architecture, applying the aesthetic in city designing and providing against traffic abuses. He showed through a chart that Appleton's growth of population has been more steady than any city of the Fox river valley, indicating that there would be 23,000 people here in 1930 and 24,000 in 1940.

Improve Waterfront Appleton has some of the best laid out and best kept streets of any city in Wisconsin, Prof. Smith remarked. Much stress was placed on the appearance of the river front. He said Appleton's river front was beyond description and was the worst part of the city. Wealthy people were living along its banks, he said, but turned their back upon it. This greatest asset's appearance should be corrected.

An interesting discussion followed the talk, principally on the need of zoning, Daniel P. Steinberg mentioned several places in Oshkosh where real estate values went skidding because some objectionable enterprise entered the neighborhood. Mayor J. A. Hawes said he believed the city was going in the right direction in city planning and urged citizens to consideration for anything that would help Appleton. Several others spoke, including some of the women present.

Mayor Hawes concurred in the need for a garbage disposal and asked all for summer games with nines from who had suggestions or information

DEATHS

MRS. ESTHER BUELOW

Mrs. Esther Buelow, 22, of Sherrood, died Friday evening in Maternity hospital. She leaves her widower and baby; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bornemann and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from Woodville church. Hilbert, with interment in Hilbert cemetery.

MRS. WENZEL FISCHER

Mrs. Wenzel Fischer, 40, died at 1.30 Friday afternoon at her home valuable auggestions for creatings at 985 Atlantic st., following an illness of tractive homesites here. He also told several months duration. She is survived by her widower and five children, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Demrath, Locust-st. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Joseph cemetery.

Anniversary Sermon

Dr. T. D. superintendent of the Apfor the fiftieth anniversary of Trinity Methodist church of Milwaukee Sunday. All former pastors of the church have been invited to attend. The Rev. rence college, is the pastor.

New Equipment

A new 9-bank Burrough's adding machine and a Remington typewriter have been authorized by the postoffice department, Washington, to be added to the equipment in the money order department of the local postof-

Speeder Fined

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CHURCH MAKES PLANS FOR FIELD DAY FROLIC

An all-church field day and frolic is to be held by members of the First Congregational church and their families Wednesday afternoon, June 15, in the park at Sunset point, Kimberly. There will be a picnic lunch at

for young and old. Preliminary plans were prepared at a meeting of committee chairman Friday afternoon in Actual Business col-

l o'clock, followed by a field program

LEGAL NOTICES

OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY Court, for Outagamie County.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday. (being the fifth day) of July, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Anna Polzin, administratrix of the estate of August

Zuleger, late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same. Dated Appleton, Wis., May 21, 1921. By order of the Court,

JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Ludge

C. G. CANNON, Attorney. 5-21-28. 6-

County Judge.

ments, publicity, use of grounds and

other features were drufted.

Each committee is to hold its meeting early next week. The chairmen and Mrs. George Merkel Tuesday.

entertainment, transportation, refresh-day afternoon, at which each will be expected to report progress.

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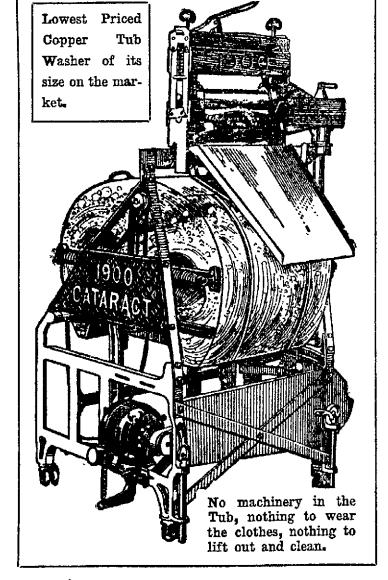
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